

Pascoag, R.I.,
May 26, 1902.

My dear Mr. Collins; -

Would it be possible
for you to come up here
for a day in the woods
and fields on Friday or
Saturday of this week
or next? I was in
Providence on Tuesday
last but did not have
a chance to visit the

University. The rest of
the week was spent in
Boston.

There is a train which
leaves Providence at 6:50 A.M.
reaching here at 7:45, return-
ing - there is a train at
5:25 P.M. and one (Saturdays
only) at 8:05 p.m.

I sincerely hope that
you can come either
this week or next.

Yours sincerely,
Robert F. Cleary

Pascoag, R. I.,
May 31, 1902.

My dear Mr. Collins:-

Yours of the 29th received.
I shall be very glad to
go out with you next
Wednesday. Will meet
you at the first train
from Providence unless
you notify me to the
contrary. Yours sincerely,
R. F. Cheney.

Passcoag, R. I.,
June 5, 1903.

Dear Prof. Bailey; —

I have been out today on a botanizing expedition and I beg leave to report the existence of a fine lot of Rhododendron in Burrillville.

This is near the "Buck Hill Road", about two miles I should say from Wallum Pond.

The painted trillium
grows in great abundance
very near the rhododendrons.
The Rhododendrons cover
more than an acre
I should think, but
so far as I know
this is the only loc-
ality where it grows
in this corner of our
state. Do you know
of any other place near

here?

Yours most sincerely,

Robert F. Chaney.

I enclose a few blossoms of
a peculiarly marked form
which I also found today.
R. C.

Dear Mr. Collins; -

I am sorry that I shall be unable to go with you on Tuesday.

A trip to New York prevents. I have seen the livery man, Mr. Battery and he promised to look out for you on Tuesday.

I have found the Rhododendron on "Buck's Hill".

Saturday p.m.

Yours truly · R. F. Cheney.

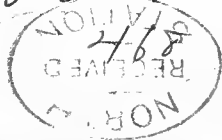


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J. Franklin Collins



*Hope St
Providence*

R. I.

Pascoag, R. I.,
Jan. 22, 1904.

My dear Mr. Collins;—

I have just received
a note from Mr. Deane in
which he says that he
thanks me "for the bit
of Andromeda polifolia
from Rhode Island."

I thank you for
giving me his address
and the suggestion as
to writing to him. I

hope that we may be
able to explore that region
together some time this
spring. Kindly remem-
ber me to Prof. Bailey
when you see him.

Yours sincerely,

Robert F. Cheney.

Parcoag, R.I.,
May 7, 1904.

My dear Prof. Collins;—

How are you situated
at present in the matter
of spare time? Don't
forget to make ar-
rangements for a day
in the woods somewhere
in this northwest corner
of the state.

Yours sincerely,
R. F. Cheney

39 Reservoir St.,
Gardner, Mass.,
May 12, 1905.

My dear Mr. Collins;—

Will you kindly give
me the botanical names
of the two specimens enclosed?

I think that the "cotton grass"
may be the same one that
we found on Bowditch last
year. The little chap

which looks like a Lycopod
I have found in Pascoag
but never succeeded in

determining just what it
was. I had a fine
trip to the "Old Quag" yester-
day but did not succeed
in finding the Andromeda
as I had hoped to do.

Yours most sincerely,
Robert F. Cheney.

Empidonax ruficeps
Empidonax ruficeps

39 Reservoir St.,
Gardner, Mass.

Jan. 7, 1910.

My dear Prof. Collins: -

I wish to thank
you most sincerely
for the four botanical
articles just received.
I have not yet read
them but I shall do
so at my very earliest
opportunity. We are
just now facing the
necessity of moving

and that means that
we will be pretty busy
until we are settled
in our new domicile.
This house has been
sold and the new owners
wish to occupy it them-
selves.

I wish that you
and Preston might
plan for a trip up
here during the coming
spring. I judge
from Jackson's "Flora

of Worcester Co." that the region
around Westmead is familiar
to you but you might find
some things of interest around
Andover & the north of us.

With best wishes for
you for the New Year, Sam.

Yours very truly,

Robert F. Kenney.

Hyde Park, Mass.

January 9, 1910.

My dear Mr. Collins, -

I enclose the
mosses, they are however not
from this immediate neighborhood.
I have never found *Trematodon*
in this region and the *Hylacomium*
I have never found fructed here altho'
it grows beautifully at Manchester,
Mass. and I have found it near
Green Lodge on the road to Milton.

Yours sincerely

M. E. Cherrington.

My dear Mr. Collins, -

Please accept
my thanks for the papers
and the promptness with
which you sent them.

I have not as yet had
time to study them and
compare the notes with
my specimens. but hope
to do so soon.

I have one little *Polytichum*

which I will send a bit
of later. I have not
named it yet. I am afraid
you will think it a very
small specimen but I
had it given to me and
only two or three fruits.

Thanking you again I am

Yours sincerely
M. Edna Cherrington

October eighteen.

Hyde Park, Mass

6

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A.C.B.

January 20, 1899.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Avenue,
Providence, Rhode Island.

My Dear Sir:--

I am much obliged to you for your interesting note of January 15, concerning the use of the name markry for Rhus radicans in the Kennebec valley Maine.

I am somewhat at a loss to explain the derivation of the word. Are you of the opinion that it is a corruption of the word mercury, and that it is given to the plant because of the trailing habit. which it often assumes?

Respectfully,

V. K. Chesnut

Assistant.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY,
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

diff

Jan 21, 1879.

Mr. V. K. Cheeunt, Washington D.C.

Dear Sir: Yours of the 20th
at hand. I strongly suspect that
the word "maskery" is a corruption
of "markweed" and not of "mercury",
though I have no ^{actual} ^{at hand} facts to substantiate
my suspicions in the matter ~~and that~~

and that
markweed is
so called
in account
of the fine
of the
of the
has been
at the time
used as a
kind of ink

~~If necessary ^{is not at fault} does not falsely recall
matters, I think this very query of yours
was discussed at ~~at~~ one of the meetings of
the Josselyn Botanical Society of Maine [in 1897].~~

I think if you should write to Mr. M. L.
Fernald ^{at} ~~of~~ the Gray Herbarium about the
matter you would be likely to get some
facts founded on his impersonal investigations

I know of ~~no~~ no one who has made ~~such~~
^{more} thorough study of the plants of Me. than
Mr. Fernald; and he ^{is also} ~~has~~ ^{interested} in the
common names and their origin
~~of the~~ ~~plants~~ ~~of~~ ~~Me.~~ ~~in~~ ~~his~~ ~~studies~~ ~~too~~, as well.

~~If you write to him ~~you~~ about it you are
at liberty to use my name if you~~

Dorchester; Mass. Oct. 1; 1899.

Dear Mr. Collins:-

I left you so abruptly that I think, now that I have got home again, I ought to apologize a little for my hasty exit & give you a little account of my wanderings since I left you. I found my "Rhode Island" column so well filled in, from you & Prof. Bailey's Herbaria & from my partial examination of the College one, that I thought I had better devote the rest of my limited time to Conn. I first tried New Haven, but found everyone out of town, including Dr. Evans whom I know, & I could not even get at the Herbarium. I could think of nothing else to do except to go on to Bridgeport, tho' I had not heard from Dr. Eames in answer to my letter.

I reached B. about 4 P.M. & found my way to Dr. Eames' house. I found he had not received my letter at all, I know not why! He greeted me cordially, & I spent that & the following evening on the Leguminosae in his Herb. getting a very good representation of the Conn. plants. On Wednesday we took our lunch & spent the day in the field & I filled my box with much that was desirable or new to me. I may mention *Cimicifuga*, *Triosteum angustifolium*, *Angelica hirsuta* & *Solidago rigida* among others. A puzzle in his Herb. is an *Amphicarpaea*, which seems to be *A. Pitcheri* & which is like specimens collected here, which Dr. Robinson has seen & I believe calls *Pitcheri*! I shall learn more about it & hope to get fruiting specimens from Eames.

Thursday I took the noon train to N.Y., with my wife & daughter & we spent a week in the country on Long Island, where, of course, I did a lot more collecting, getting such things as *Rotala*, *Scirpus debilis*, *Ipomoea coccinea* & *Eclipta alba* (beyond its defined range, but evidently indigenous) &

(strange y out of its place) *Asclepias Jamesii* - a plant of the Western prairies! But it was growing near a nursery & is evidently an escape.

I hope we shall see you & Prof. Bailey at the Club meeting next Friday; & if you have found that *Coronilla*, & do not mind bringing it, I should be glad to see it. Also, are any of the following in the College Herbarium from R. I. viz--*Desmodium cuspidatum*, *D. humifusum*, *D. strictum*; *Lathyrus ochroleucus*, *L. palustris*, var. *myrtifolius*, *L. pratensis*; *Lespedeza angustifolia*, *L. violacea*, *L.*; *Phaseolus perennis*, *Robinia viscosa*, or *Vicia tetrasperma*? This list comprises plants which I did not find in your & Prof. Bailey's herbaria & yet may be in the College ones as I did not look at those Genera. But do not let me impose too much on your time & kindness. I had a most delightful visit with you & Prof. Bailey at Providence & wish to thank you again for it all.

Yours sincerely-

J. K. Chandler

CHURCHILL & CHURCHILL,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
412 SEARS BUILDING,

JOSEPH R. CHURCHILL,
JOHN M. B. CHURCHILL,
EXAMINING COUNSEL OF
CONVEYANCERS TITLE INSURANCE CO.

BOSTON, Sept 6, 1900. 189

Dear Collins,-

I do not care much about the rubber cloth. If it is not too bulky, fetch it up with you at some Club meeting.

I would like very much to have a set of the photos which you took in the camp, later on, not mounted, -- upon the condition that you permit me to pay the expense of developing, etc.

I am glad to hear from you, and hope you had a pleasant trip to Fort Kent, etc. I saw Williams and had some account of it from him.

I spent a week at Williamstown since I came back. That is all the botanizing I have had.

Yours truly,

J. R. Churchill

Brooks excursion, if
you get there - Accord-
ing to the newspaper our
friends Williams & Dr.
Robinson must have
had a wintery time on
Mt. Washington - Monday
the thermometer was about
16° & there was plenty of
snow & ice - I was
unable to get away to
join them at the time
they expected to be at
Brookham, but now I
doubt if they got there
on time -

Yours sincerely
J. H. Currier

Georgetown, Canada -

July 20, 1903

My dear Mr. Collins

We all got away from
Boston on Wednesday
and now are here in camp
in the woods on the shore
of Lake Umbagog.
We have a good
deal of hot sun now, &
we enjoy the place and
the out-of-door life very
much - The collecting
of course, is almost nothing,
as I have been over
the ground so much -
I find many of the fleshy

fungi of new forms grow-
ing here, and wish I had
a Mycological Primer, to
learn something about
them - for I think I am
about at the end of the
Phanogams - I went to
the Camb. Bot. Supply Co-
for a Reprint of E. A. Burts
Directions for Collecting
these plants, which ~~was~~ ^{was} pub-
lished originally in the
Bot. Gazette for February
(I think) 1898, but have
not got it yet. Deane
gave a copy into Birds
and you to the Mosses -
Why may not I learn a
little about the Mushrooms?

But I started this letter
to you to acknowledge the
receipt of the beautiful
photographs which you
sent me just before we
left home - They are
great, and most inter-
esting to me from our
acquaintance with the
Aroostook gorge - They
cast Anna's little pic-
tures in the shade!
Very much obliged, & they
shall go into the "Maine"
Album with ours -
I shall enjoy in the re-
turning fall hearing
of your Kennecobes

HERBARIUM OF J. R. CHURCHILL
NO. 32 PERCIVAL STREET, DORCHESTER, MASS.

Dec. 1 - 1903

Dear Mr. Collins:

Are you coming to the Club Meeting on Friday, if so, can you help me to see specimens of any of the following species from R. I. viz:

- ✓ Antirrhinum - (species) +
- ✓ Gelone ✓
- ✓ Euphrasia
- ✓ Gerardia Skinneriana.
- ✓ Gratiola Virginiana. ✓
- ✓ Linaria (any except Canadensis & vulgans) ✓
- ✓ Mimulus (any except ringens) ✓
- ✓ Pedicularis lanceolata
- ✓ Pentstemon (any) ✓
- Rhinanthus
- Schwalbea.
- ✓ Verbascum (any except Blattaria & Thapsus.) Scrophularia ✓
- ✓ Veronica (any except arvensis - peregrina - officinalis - scutellata - and serpyllifolia - yellow!)

If you happen to have duplicates,
 you might prefer to bring them
 It leave them with me to save
 the bother of taking these back -

Or I will pay Express charges,
 if you find that you have much
 of a bundle of these things; or
 if you do not happen to be com-
 ing this time -

At any rate do not take much
 trouble about it if you are
 busy or if it is at all incon-
 venient.

I shall be much obliged
 & shall hope to see you,
 as usual -

Yours, Sincerely
 J. M. Churchill

P.S. I now have four of those Avon-
 took photos which I think you want
 & will bring them to the Meeting -

J.M.C.

HERBARIUM OF J. R. CHURCHILL
NO. 32 PERCIVAL STREET, DORCHESTER, MASS.

Dear Collins,

Apr. 2

1904

I send the same list I sent
to Pres. Brainard - The + in the
first column (now added) means
that I already have it from
R. J. so that you need not
send those so marked -
But please note my post-
script at the end -

Yours sincerely,
J. R. Churchill

Sept. 9

1904

My dear Collins

It was very kind of you to send me the R. D. Scrophulariaceae, but why did you include the ten sheets of unnamed Botrycinus from Maine? Mr. Deane happened to be at my house last night, and we concluded that you got them by mistake into the wrong package intending to send them for identification to some one - perhaps A. A. Eaton or Mr. Davenport? Deane & I found several of the old species there & probably some of the new ones, as now considered at any rate. I think one is

Eaton's B. tenebrosum, so called, which I collected in 1902 at Memphis among in Canada - Can I forward them for you to some one "in authority" or shall I simply keep them with the "Scoops", as you suggest, until next Club meeting?

I was glad to find the Platyura from R. I. evidently indigenous & it filled the gap in that column. I have not yet had time to examine the others carefully - though Verbarcum by Chenier is all right, tho' a "wait" -

Thank you again for your trouble & attention

I remain yours of
sincerely
J. R. Churchill

JOSEPH R. CHURCHILL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
90, 91, 92, DEVONSHIRE BUILDING
16 STATE STREET AND 194 WASHINGTON STREET

TELEPHONE, MAIN 2419.

BOSTON, May 28 1907

My dear Collins,

A friend wishes to give me a Camera for my use traveling in England &c. - And as you know all about cameras I want to ask you to advise us about what kind or make to get - What is your, which seemed good? I am advised not to get a square picture, but rectangular - I do not want anything complicated or elaborate for I am not expert, or at all familiar with the work, and have not time to learn it. My daughter has a "No. 2 Bullseye" (but her developments from the pictures are not very good - Does not

much depend on the individual lens in any make, & how can I be sure to get a good one?

Please drop me a line, and much oblige

yours sincerely—
J. T. Churchill

No. 32 Percival Street
Dorchester.

My dear Collins,

I am getting Mrs. Churchill to write for me because I have been somewhat indisposed for a couple of days, and it is sad that the attack was at its worst on our club night and prevented me from attending and thanking you for your nice and kind letter -

I had delayed answering earlier as I was making an effort to have you meet the

donor, Mr. Merritt, before the meeting, as you suggested, & perhaps at my house to talk it all over. I found that I could not arrange this without being "guilty" of something very like "hooking a gift horse in the mouth" - Upon telephoning Mr. Merritt he kindly but firmly rejected all proffers of advice from me, saying that "they were going to get up for me a fine combination with extra lense & all."

The situation you see was awkward and I had only time to beg him not to

make it too elaborate and retire from the telephone.

I don't know yet just what is to come, but later on, after the presentation I will certainly tell you about it -

I was particularly sorry to miss the club as thereby I missed you, but I thank you just the same for your letter.

We leave for Europe on June 26th, and I shall be pretty busy until then and you may not hear from me until after that.

Yours most sincerely
J. H. Churchill

HERBARIUM OF J. R. CHURCHILL
NO. 32 PERCIVAL STREET, DORCHESTER, MASS.

Feb. 21 1908

My dear Collins:—

How I wish I could
take pictures like
these!

Gratefully yours
J. R. Churchill

February 24, 1908.

Dear Judge Churchill:

Thank you very much for the two prints. They came out better than I expected, considering the poor light and the random guess as to time. I am wondering if the negatives were done on tin. It is very hard at times to judge from prints. I will try and remember to ask you about this point on Club meeting night. Also about the kind of paper used and the grade of the same (whether manufactured for contrasty effects or for soft effects). There is something in each which would stand improving. For instance, there might be more detail in the upper surface of the leaf and in the calyx of Irises, as well as in the label of Onopordon, if exposure, paper, etc., had been just what they ought to have been. I shall be interested in tracing the possible causes of these defects.

My kind regards to Mrs. Churchill and your daughter.

Very truly yours,

HERBARIUM OF J. R. CHURCHILL
NO. 32 PERCIVAL STREET, DORCHESTER, MASS.

April 15, 1909.

Dear Mr. Collins:—

I am much pleased with the Key to the Trees which you so kindly send me.

It is evidently carefully and plainly arranged, and I should think any intelligent person might use it easily from the beginning— and those who can begin with the Family or Genus will often need it, in the field, to determine the species.

I wish the line was not so arbitrary between the Tree and the Shrub; so that, for example, we could test by it not some but any willow— It is just what we would expect from you— neat

full and accurate -

Thank you very much -

Yours Sincerely
J. K. Churchill

52 Hartford Street,
Dorchester, Mass.

Dear Sir

Will you kindly
send me the specimen
you named in your of-
fering in this month's
Biologist? Will you also
tell me if it has another
name. Stamp enclosed

Yours truly

Yda D. Clapp,
Mrs. J. B.

Jan 20, 1904

52 Hartford Street,
Dorchester, Mass.

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for the moss you sent me in response to my request also for the numerous names which the little thing has had to bear for so many years. Now I understand why in determining mosses my

correspondents put down
the authority.

I notice all the authorities
apply the latin word for
hair like to this species -
though the genera differ.
I shall hope to find it
next summer in Grafton
Vt. where we go and which
is not far from Newfane
the summer home of
Dr. Grant.

Yours sincerely

Jan. 22, 1904

Ida S. Clapp.

52 Hartford St.
Dorchester, Mass.
May 6, 04

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly
send me your offering
as mentioned in the
May Bryologist.

Yours truly
Ida Delepp.

Address

Mrs. J. B. Delepp.

24 Salcombe street,
Dorchester.

My dear Professor Collins,

The
pamphlets on mosses reached
me safely on Monday, and I
wish to thank you for them
very much. Besides their
botanical interest, they serve
as pleasant reminders of
the delightful time we
had during our stay in
Providence.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret V. Clepp

October seventeenth

Prov. May 22, 1896

Mrs M. A. Clark Ellsworth Me.

letter sent, however
as that to Prof.
W. S. Bagley. Materials
of this date.

just - let me know, and I will
most gladly do all that I can -
I believe in working committees
and am anxious that we have some
report to present which shall prove
that we have tried to do something.

Respectfully yours -

(Miss) M. A. Clark -

Ellsworth, Maine - May 23, 1896.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins -

I am this
morning in receipt of your letter
in reference to committee work
in connection with the Fosselyn
Botanical Society -

You certainly could not have been
any more surprised to have learned
in December that you were on
the Bryophyte committee, than
I was in August to find my
name in that position -

I was unable to remain in Port-
land till the close of the convention
& so was not present when the
Society was organized and committees
appointed - Mr. Fernald wrote me
that he intended to publish the min-
utes of the convention and I expected
to learn in that way, more particularly
relating to the organization and to
the duties of the committees -

I have never received a copy of
such a report and so presume

it has not been published -

I am interested in the Bryophytes but I know absolutely nothing about them - therefore you will understand why I was sorry to find my name on that committee; I felt that I should be perfectly useless in that position.

I imagine that I owe my place to the fact, that I asked one or two people at Portland, if they were interested in ferns and mosses. I was trying to find someone who could advise me as to the best methods of studying them.

I have "Bennett & Murray's Cryptogamic Botany" and have been trying to learn something about our cryptogams but that is all I have done. I have not been able to positively identify any of our mosses for I have no analytic key to them.

Neither do I know of any one who has made any list of them - but I will make some inquiries of a friend who is quite a botanist & who may know of the work of others and will let you know anything that I

may learn -

I most heartily agree with you that we should make some attempt to do something to start an interest in our mosses; and I will gladly second your efforts in ^{any} way that I can. I only wish that I could do some thing myself toward that end, and am sorry for you that you have so inefficient a member on your committee.

I feel that I could have done much better & more satisfactory work in some other department.

I had not learned, before I received your letter, where nor when the convention was to be held.

Miss Furbish wrote me recently that there had been some hope that it might meet at Fryeburg but I presume by your letter that it is decided at Farmington. I shall hope to be there.

If there is any way that I, in my ignorance, can be of service to our committee on Bryophytes.

Pro May 28, 1896

Mrs. M. A. Clark, Ellsworth Me.

Am glad you are interested
in the biophytes, and that you
believe in working committees
In my opinion that suits
for a good deal. I judged
from a recent letter Prof. Allen,
Fennel's that Farmington
had been ~~selected~~ selected
but am not positive He
said circulars would soon
be out. If I can assist
you in the study of the mosses
please let me know in what
way and I will gladly do
all my limited knowledge, time,
& experience will permit.
If we both attend the summer
meet. (as I hope) we can compare
notes, methods &c. Do you have
the L. J. Man. & a comp. micro
scope, J. F. C.

Ellsworth, Maine -

June 16. 1896.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins -

Dear Sir -

When I received your letter asking if I had made any collection or any list of Maine Bryophytes, or knew of any one who had - I thought I might possibly learn of some one who had studied into this branch of botany by writing to Miss A. M. Wilson, the preceptress of the Seminary at Bucksport, whom I knew to be an enthusiastic botanist -

She writes me that she knows of no one in the State who has studied the bryophytes & that she consulted

Prof. Hitchings - their science teacher - who said that he "knew of but one man in the State who has made it a study -

Prof. Harvey - Maine State College -"

Mr. Hitchings advised me to communicate with Mr. Harvey and asked

me to use his name as referring me to him -

I know that Prof. Harvey was expected to be at the Portland convention because Miss Furbish had said she wished to introduce him to me. If he was there I did not see him; but I thought you may have seen him & may know of his work; and that it would be better for you to write to him than for me to do so as you would know just what you wished to ask.

Therefore I pass^{on} the little information I have been able to obtain and you are at liberty to make any use of it, (or none) that you see fit -

Thank you for your kind offer to be of assistance to me in studying mosses. I have no manual of flowerless plants, but I have the use of a very fine compound microscope which belongs to one of our physicians who has kindly told me to use it at any time. I have frequently availed myself of the privilege for examination of fern spores & the fructification of some mosses. I am thus able to send for myself some of the things illustrated in Bennett & Murrays's *Cryptogamic Botany* - which is my old book on this subject. Respectfully - (Miss) M. F. Clark.

Ellsworth, Maine -

June 24. 1897

My Dear Mr. Collins -

Your card of the 20th is received. I can add nothing to your report for the Dover meeting. I wish very much that I might.

Last summer, circumstances entirely beyond my control rendered it impossible for me to carry botanical work.

All the mosses that I collected I got while Mr. Fernald was here in Sept., and as he said he was going to send his to you, I told him that he might take mine with them.

I have a plan for interesting some others in collecting mosses this year, which I hope may

Succeed and result in a
better showing at our next
annual meeting -

I am planning to go to
Dover and hope that I may
see you there. I am antici-
pating a very pleasant occasion.
The trip to Moosehead offers
great attractions to me -

Very truly yours -

Mary A. Clark.

Ellsworth, Maine -

My Dear Mr. Collins, June 9, 1898

I know you will be wanting to know what work I have been doing on the mosses.

I have some 120 or 25 specimens which I will forward to you for examination & identification if you would like to have me do so.

I had hoped to have sent them earlier but have been unable to attend to it sooner. Shall I send them now?

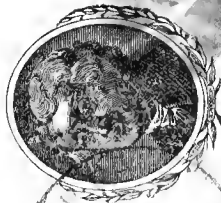
Very truly yours -

M. A. Clark.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Ave.

Providence, R. I.

trouble in naming my mosses -
I shall hope to send you some more
some time -

Very truly yours -

Mary A. Clark

Ellsworth, Maine -
Sept. 12. 1898.

My Dear Mr. Collins:

I received your
letter, telling me the names of the
mosses which I sent you, on my
return from Waterville a little more
than a week ago.

I have not acknowledged it more
promptly because I have been rather
"under the weather" for the past week.
I think I may have allowed my
botanical enthusiasm to run away
with my judgement and so have
indulged in more excursing than
I had strength for.

Your regret that you were unable
to attend this meeting is echoed by
all. We all missed you very much
and spoke of you many times -

Very many of our pleasant Dover
party were absent this time and
I think every one felt that the

social part of the meeting was far from being as successful as last year.

The program which I think was especially good was carried out to the letter even Prof. Lee being present as expected.

I was much interested in Mr. Metcalf's address - I believe he is one of your colleagues and I am rather curious to know if Mr. Metcalf has been seen or heard from since 10 A.M. of Fri. Sept. 2 -

Early that morn he went, with a small party of us, boating, looking for water plants. We returned just in time to start on an all day drive. Mr. Metcalf was said to be anxious to take the drive but went to the hotel while the boats were being cared for. Diligent search on the part of several gentlemen of the party failed to reveal further trace of him, & the party had to go without him.

So you see "A Sudden & Mysterious Disappearance" was one of the unlooked

for parts of the program -

Last year Prague Lake in July is named as the place and time of our meeting. May we all be there -

Mr. Chamberlain and I represented the Bryophyte committee this year, and I assure you we were very proud to hear the report. You know some committees do not report, and it is such a satisfaction to feel that one belongs to a working committee even though oneself is such a useless member as I realize myself to be.

I tell Mr. Chamberlain that since the rest are such diligent workers they can sustain the load of one who is not. Therefore we left that committee the same as before.

However I bro't home 5 new mosses from Waterville and I felt quite proud of one since I discovered it & Mr. C - did not know it and had none like it -

Thank you very much for your

Ellsworth, Maine -
Feb. 4. 1899.

My Dear Mr. Collins:

I want to acknowledge the receipt of little pamphlet coming with your compliments. Thank you very much. I find many things in it which interest me.

I am much pleased with the two numbers of Rhodora which I have received and think it promises to be very interesting. I read with much pleasure your article on The Bryophyte Flora of Maine.

Though we seem now to be in the depths of winter the spring will soon be here and it will be time to plan for the Arrostook trip. During this last month there has been so much sickness and so many deaths among our friends in this vicinity that one can hardly feel like looking forward.

with much enthusiasm to future
pleasure. I hope you have not been
a victim of the gripple - I have myself
escaped but for a few weeks have been
playing the part of nurse for my mother
who has been a victim to this much
to be dreaded epidemic. However she
has at no time been seriously ill and
is now convalescing.

Hoping that we may meet in July
I am.

Very truly yours -

Wm. Clark.

Ellsworth, Maine -

Oct. 15, 1900.

My Dear Mr. Collins -

I think you will be surprised to learn of the activity of one member of the committee on Bryophytes of the Josselyn Botanical Socy.

Two weeks ago I was in the woods gathering some of the rock ferns and found a few mosses which seemed to me different from any I had seen before. So I send you some specimens and hope most devoutly that they may be something of interest.

They were gathered Oct. 2 from rocks just covered with moss in a growth of Birch, Hemlock, Spruce, Buck &c.

It was a most attractive place, huge boulders piled upon each other, and small rocks filling the spaces between.

It made one feel that if they were not privileged to be present at the creation of the world, they had arrived very soon after. Mosses were every where. All

rocks were covered & the Polyptody clung
to tops & sides of the cliff like boulders.

This is the only day I have been able
to go into the woods this year and I
enjoyed it very much. I did so regret
not being at the Josselyn meeting - I
felt very lonesome that week but I imagine
I missed the others more than they missed
me for I have only heard from one of
our members since - Miss Mansfield
wrote me a delightful letter giving a
very full account of the meeting for
which I was duly thankful.

I wonder if we shall ever have so
good and enjoyable a time again as
the Arrowstock trip afforded. I did so
enjoy that expedition. The memory of it
will last long.

You have this year at Brown one
of my next door neighbors - Miss Emery
the Dean of the Women's Dept. I hope
you will meet her. She is a very bright
and interesting woman.

Very truly yours.

Mary A. Clark.

Ellsworth, Maine -
Sept. 5 - 1901

My Dear Mr. Collins -

As I write the address for this letter, I am struck by the fact that you live on Hope St. in the city of Providence. What a favored individual! How serene and untroubled your life must be.

One of the outlying districts of Ellsworth is known as Happytown, and it is a "place" where it seems always afternoon - But Hope St. sounds very inspiring, and I shall anticipate that great things will be accomplished by the dwellers there.

I am writing to thank you for the reprint of the paper on Katahdin mosses. It is very interesting - What an enjoyable trip you must have had!

I was very sorry not to be at the Josselyn meeting this year, but I have had very minute accounts of it

from both Miss Furbish + Miss
Mansfield who consider that it was
profitable in spite of the heat.

I have not been able to get in any
botanical work this summer at all
except some little that has come to me
I have not been out at all.

I wrote to Prof. Lane just before the
meeting that I thought I ought
to be removed from the committee
on Bryophytes as I have done ~~no~~ work
there and some one who would be
helpful should be assigned to the place.

I was rather surprised that my
suggestion seems not to have been
acted upon.

I am going to enclose a few plants
which I gathered a week ago from a
marshy place just above high water
mark at the bay side. The bay is salt
water. I was interested in them but can
tell nothing about them.

Very truly yours,

Mary A. Clark.

Ellsworth Maine -
Jan 22 - 1906

My Dear Mr. Knowlton:

Your letter enclosing Mr. Collins' was received this morning - I most heartily approve Mr. Collins suggestion of going to the forest primival - It is what I have always wanted to do and considered suggesting such a plan when I wrote to you, but I did not know of any available place so said nothing about it - I remember that some one advocated such a plan when we were at Ft. Kent. It seems to me that the

majority of our Society would
like it. Much as I should
like to have you all come to Ells-
worth, I feel that that can wait
and then too - I should want the
whole committee in attendance if
the meeting were to be here - I simply
couldn't assume the responsibility
of doing the honors of the town &
running the whole meetings un-
assisted - If it were a failure I
should be alone to blame - With
the support of the rest of the committee
I am sure we could have a suc-
cessful meet here and I hope
sometime it may come - But for
this year I waive my claim - I

feel as you do that Mr. Collins'
plan is very attractive and offers
a great treat -

Isn't this the most delightful
winter? It makes me feel that
spring is right here when we
have such days as yesterday

Very truly yours,

W. A. Clark.

I return photo as you may wish
to show it to someone else

Ellsworth, Maine.
Feb'y 2th 1907

My Dear Mr. Collins:

Indeed I have not had any notification that I am a member of the arrangement committee for this year's Josselyn meeting. Do there not some mistake about it? Last year I received a notice from the Secy. but have heard nothing this year.

I supposed that some one else had the matter in charge for I heard recently that this year's meeting would undoubtedly be at Adirondack and that several members were much pleased at the arrangement and hoped to attend.

My news came thro' Miss Hunter of Machias and as I knew ~~she~~ she is in correspondence with Mr. Knowlton I tho't she must have had it from him.

However - if you think that I really belong on this committee - I will say that the places you mention - Bethel or Norway, would seem

to me very good places. I have no personal knowledge of either, but of course we have all heard of Bethel as rich in Botanical interest.

The only thing that would make me suggest any other place is, that it has been sometimes said "Let us go to the interior one year and to the coast the next." If we were to go to the coast, some place on Penobscot Bay would be quite desirable, both for its being a new region to the society and as being easily accessible.

I have been told that last year's meeting was a great success for which I am very glad. I was very sorry that I could not go for I had long wanted just such an experience.

I still feel rather doubtful about being a member of this committee, but if I am, I should be glad to assist in all possible ways, but at this distance those words do not seem to carry much

meaning. In the midst of the severest snow storm of the season today, it takes much pains to be very enthusiastic over plans for summer outing. Nevertheless the time will soon be here and we shall then want plans well laid. Wishing that might be a more helpful member of this committee - and with kindest regards - I am most sincerely yours.

M. A. Black.

M. A. Clark,

Florist,

Floral Designs a Specialty.

Telephone
Connection.

Ellsworth, Maine, March 13.....1907

My Dear Mr. Collins:

Your letter of the 11th is received. I am very glad that you and Mr. Chamberlain have considered the pros & cons of these various places without regard to me. My opinion about places in Efford County would be worthless as I have never been there. I am also very glad that you two agree as to the best locality and so save me from the awful responsibility of casting the decisive vote. One third of the responsibility, especially when it is the "smallest third," rests rightly upon me; but, if I were so unfortunate as to be obliged to settle the matter, I fear the burden would overwhelm me.

As it is, such is my confidence in the ability and good judgment of the rest of the committee, that I most heartily

concur in whatever plans you think best to make. and will promise to uphold them before the entire society if they criticize the arrangements unfavorably. If blame falls to the lot of the committee I will bear my part courageously, and if praise comes I shall let it be generally understood that tho' I was not chairman. I might tell, if modesty did not forbid, where a large part of the credit for success belongs.

About suggestions - I feel like a "back number" when it comes to making programs. As I have not been to the meetings since Fort Kent (what a good time that was!) I don't know the latest style in programs. Do the people prefer to spend all the time in excursions & field work? or do they prefer to have some learned man or woman tell them things a part of the time?

For my own part I have always found it pleasant & profitable to have some one talk to us once or twice during the sessions. I cannot suggest anyone nor any subject, as I do not know the region & so am ignorant

Edtsworth, Maine, 199
of what would be of special interest in that locality. I have always an idea that forestry is a subject of perennial interest - and I think I have seen in the papers that some of the Gov't - experts in forestry are to be working this summer in white Mountain regions, locating National Forests.

I certainly agree with you that it is well to get an expression of opinion from members as to where they would like to go each year, and then appoint the committee with the idea that one member (I would offer an amendment to your motion and substitute "one member" for "chairman") should live in the vicinity of the place selected. It would greatly facilitate the work of making arrangements, both as to hotel rates & excursions.

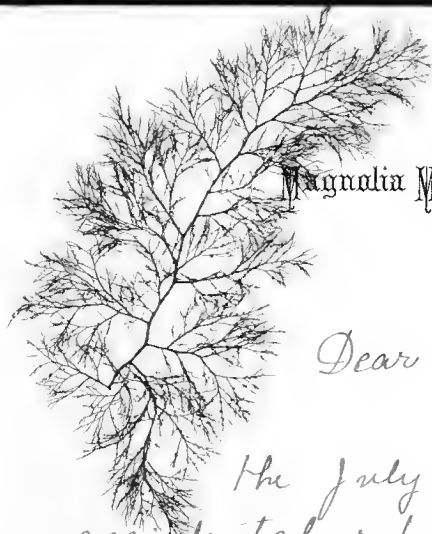
I have wished for a long time that The Society would come to Ellsworth, but have not felt like urging the matter for fear the attracting would prove less than at other places. And I have felt that I could not endure to have them come here & then be sorry therefor. So I am very glad to have you express a wish to come. But it is hereby understood that whenever the Josselyns come to Ellsworth for their annual meeting, you are to be present. No excuse will be accepted for your absence.

We have really begun to look forward to Spring here. Last night the mercury stood above freezing - so we have taken courage to hope that the worst is over. The snow is rapidly going before the sun which has shone for as many as five days consecutively - so we may not need to include a trapup on snow shoes in our program for the Josselyns.

Hoping that our arrangements may be so successful that lots of praise will be poured out for us & appropriate.

I am very truly yours,

M. S. Clark.



Magnolia Massachusetts.

Aug. 9, 1900.

Dear Sir,

The offer in the July *Bryologist* is an accidental repeat of an offer made a year ago, so I was not prepared to at once honor it. I had to make two or three trips from my summer home to my winter one, and to rummage among my envelopes of duplicates. I have found all but the *Pottia*. I will enclose *Bryum argenteum* in its place, and not delay longer, as if I find any

remaining plants of Pothos
later, I can send them then.

Respectfully
Cora H. Clarke

To Mr. J. F. Collins -

91 MT. VERNON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

Nov. 8th, 1905.

Since you have an Herbarium, perhaps you will like, and can manage a nice big piece of the "cordifolium." It was rather a trial to me to break it up into scraps to distribute--even though my "scraps" were a fair size, and finely fruiting. And I saved some larger sheets, which of course can be broken up, if desired, only they catch each other heads, and pull them off so viciously. If a way could be invented to hinder that with Bryums, Mniums and curved-neck Hypniums, it would be a real boon! I could almost make a whole necklace of the Bryum argenteum that hook onto each other.

Excuse rather a hasty note.

Lecora, H. H. Clarke

The Hypnum cordifolium grew in a large tussock, in the mud of a sort of dried up ditch or brook, in the woods of the Gloucester Bog, Cape Ann; (between Magnolia and Gloucester) and were gathered

July 21st, 1905.

91 MT. VERNON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

November 28th, 1905.

My dear Prof. Collins,

(Or Dr.?) Thank you for offer of contributions to my Herbarium, but lack of space long ago made me decide to reduce, rather than enlarge it-- my reduction did not amount to much, since I must keep all the Cryptogams, all trees and shrubs; ~~the~~ ~~herb~~, and the Apetalae of all kinds--all the Glumaceae, of course--I am especially fond of Sedges, though not learned as to them; and all the rather difficult families, like Cruciferae, Umbelliferae, ^{Compositae;} and the large families, with a good many genera, like Rosaceae, and Ranunculaceae--and by the time I got that far in my exceptions, I decided that it was not of much use to throw anything away, and my discarded sheets, I believe, only comprised one garden mignonette, and a few sheets where the plants were injured by insects. (I at first tried to get along without poisoning I am so afraid of poisons, and hate bad smells-- then I used Corrosive sublimate, but though I adhered to Dr. Gray's rule ~~in~~ ~~the~~ I found it much too strong-- it effloresced, and made a white incrustation, which I tried to wash off with pure alcohol--and afterwards it blackened the paper.

So, although I occasionally add a plant or two to my Herbarium, I do not make a point of it, except with mosses, sea-weeds, and sedges, also rushes and grasses, .) I do not possess that faculty to know how far ~~the~~ the plant in hand may vary from the description of a species, and yet be that species-- and what variations, ~~is~~ i.e. what kind, are counted for most in hindering it from belonging to a species--Color and size are of least importance, I suppose. Yours Truly Core H. Clarke

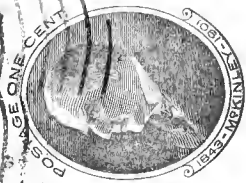
Thank you for your circular and notice of meeting, to which I should have been pleased to go, had there not been a meeting of our own Natural History Society that same evening.

91 Mt. Vernon St
Boston, Jan 31.

I know you will not
think me unappreciative
of the interesting
Limnolodion stygium,
because I thank you
on a post card. It
shall remain in the
original packet - I
only make "open-faced"
specimens of things
I can gather in
quantity. I hope
soon to grow strong
enough for herbarium
work. C. H. Clapp



BOSTON, MASS.
JAN 31
9 - PM
1906



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope Street
Providence, R. I.

91 Mt. Vernon St
Jan. 27, 1906

My dear Mr. Collins,
Mrs.

Britton thought you
might like a bit of
this *Dicranum*, for the
locality. There was just
one cushion of it, on
a low rock or stone,
and it was a great
surprise to me, never
having found it in any
part of Magnolia before.
The station woods are

rocky and rather
rattlesnakey (as to
cooks - I never met
the obnoxious reptiles)
and I think the moss
floor rather a
"mountainous district"
one -

Maybe, now I have
found this one, I
shall again - Unluckily
a bad bronchial attack
has kept me confined
all this lovely collecting days.
Love W. Gillette

91 MT. VERNON STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

November 15th, 1906.

My dear Prof. Collins,

I am very glad indeed that the officers are so good as to serve another year--please register my vote for all of them. It confuses my mind to have changes in the personnel of the officers.

I have some Polytrichums for you-- I put up several envelopes of them to send you, two or three weeks ago, but wish to send all ~~my~~ at once. (I do not know whether you care for any but *commune*?) * I will try ~~to try~~ soon to seize a few hours more to put up the rest of my dated-and-localities gatherings of "*commune*". I was very sorry not to get to the Providence meeting of the Congress; I hope to be at the December meeting in New York.

In haste (of course!)

Leora H. Clarke

* I shall only send the *commune* now anyway, so you need not answer till you receive them, whether you care for other species.

91 Mt. Vernon St
Boston, Jan. 15. '08.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Mrs. Britton
advised me to send this to
you. She is not quite sure,
but she only had one good
pod. peristome, lid, cap.

You see, I fancied it a
marked, characteristic species,
that anyone who once knew,
could recognise - but our
Botany Group, (four members)
did not know it, and could
not make out - could not
see stonata anyhow. So I
argued, immersed, but Mrs. B.
says, superficial.

And I go so much, I want

to be cure of it - I only trust,
it will prove, "so much of it"
not "of them." They appear
to be "monospecific" anyway -
if I may coin a word -
Hoping you will know it,
and like it,

I remain

Yrs. truly

Lora H. Clarke

468 Hope Street, Providence, R. I.

January 16, 1909.

Dear Miss Clarke:

This evening I have been examining the *Orthotrichum* which you sent me. The spores are certainly superficial. The inner peridium has been mostly broken away, and only after a careful search did I find a single good cilium. I should unhesitatingly call the plant *O. candidum* Sulliv. If you should ever have occasion to refer to the specimen again it is my No. 1548.

Very truly yours,

May 5th. 1886.

Mr. Collins;-

The card I send with this will, partly, explain to you why I send to you a letter & a request. I have had a strong desire to see the Kalmia or Laurel in bloom, but when I get east in the summer it is out of bloom. At last I wrote to Mr. Bailey, having seen his name in the Jour. of Ed. printed in Boston. I asked him to send some by express or by

the mail. He sent so
kind a reply that I
have ventured to
trespass on your good
nature with the same
request. If you state
the expense on the
enclosed card I
will send the amt.
in time for sending
the box. If you can
kindly take the
time I shall be
extremely grateful.

Respect. yours.
Jennie A. Clements.

See Mr. W. Baileys card
of May 29, 1886

May 18th. 1880.
Mr. Collins,
Sir:

The card
you so kindly sent
is received. I am told
that there are two kinds
of the *Kalmia latifolia*
the white & the pink. It
was the pink I had in
mind but if the white
too is convenient, or if
it would be very nice.
I do not wish a large
quantity - suit your self
as to size. A box a foot
sq. would contain an
abundance.

If you pierce the box,
so as to give them air
they will keep in better
condition. Can you
not send them to be
paid ^{for} on delivery, by
the Express - making
you less trouble?

Respect, yours.
Jennie H. Clements
88 Henry St.
Detroit.

Detroit Mich. June 12.

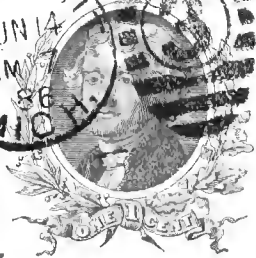
Mr. Collins; - The Kalma was received Thurs. A. M. and perfectly fresh. It was distributed amongst my 12 Teachers & other friends in the city & some sent to the interior parts of the State - some to our High School. I can not express the pleasure they gave us all. They were put up in an admirable manner. Please accept my sincere thanks.

Respectfully yours, J. H. Clements.

WILLIAM WOOD SIMMONS
No. 08
POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side.

DETROIT
JUN 14
AM 7
86
MICH.



Mr. J. Franklin Collins.
10 Carroll St.
Providence
R. I.

THE PLANT WORLD,
MONTHLY, \$1.00 A YEAR.

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THE FERN BULLETIN,
QUARTERLY, 50c. A YEAR.

WILLARD N. CLUTE & CO.,
PUBLISHERS & BOOKSELLERS,

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

NEW YORK OFFICE:
63 East 49th Street.

New York, May 2, 1898.....189

Dear Mr. Collins,-

I have waited to hear from Binghamton, before answering your postal of some time ago, in reference to the Fern Bulletin.

I would not say that the contents of the journal have always been devoted to ferns but such has been the demand for the back issues that we have been sold out long ago, and some single numbers are selling for the present subscription price of the Bulletin and are hard to get at that price. The only back volumes that we have on hand are two second-hand sets of vol. VI V. which are offered for 60 cents each. We can still supply Vol. VI as far as issued and its cost is 50cents for the volume. Vol. V. and Vol. VI. will be sent for a dollar, if ordered before they are gone.

I regret that I am unable to serve you better, and remain,

Yours truly,

Willard N. Clute

1898
ordered
March 5, 1898.

My dear Mr. Collins, -

The printer charged me for 25 reprints for you, and I supposed he had sent them long ago. I will have them sent at once, and regret the delay thus occasioned. Hope they will not be too late for your use, and that they will be satisfactory.

N.Y. 2/20/99

Yours truly
Wm. Clute,

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. Franklin Collins,
East Ave.,
Providence,
R. I.

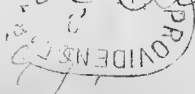
Dear Mr. Collins. -

You seem to be the
gainer in those reprints. The printer
charged us 50 ¢ for them so that
is what you need pay. Hope you
can use the rest to advantage.

Yours truly,

Wm. C. C. C.

New York, Mar 8



POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Franklin Collins.

26 East Ave.

Providence.

R. I.

97 Dexter St., Malden, Mass., Dec. 17th, 1897.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Thank you for the prompt return of the list, and for the list of the species in the university collection. The names are largely those of the past, and the changes in nomenclature of algae have been full as frequent as in any other group of plants.

Most of them I can make out so as to leave little doubt of what they are; but there are a few that I would like to see sometime, if possible. Very likely they are nothing new, but there is a possibility. The list is,

Ectocarpus obtusangulus.

Callithamnion Rothii

" *fasciculatus*

" *Dietziæ*

Polysiphonia subtilissima

Cladophora rupestris

Chylocladia subulatus

Euthora cristata, R.I.

Do you know what became of the collection on which was based Olney's Algae Rhodiaceae?

Very Truly,

Frank S. Collins

Malden Mass Jan 10. 1898

Dear Mr. Collins -

Prof Mac Millan wrote me some time since about the index, but he was evidently mistaken as to your copy, having been sent to me. I waited some time to see if it was in the way, & then wrote him.

His reply has just come by the same mail as your card, & just what he says he has arranged for your copy.

I am just getting up from the Grippe, & almost everybody I know has had it: hope you have been more fortunate
Very truly
Frank S. Collins

REPLY POSTAL CARD

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



J. Franklin Collins

126 East Ave

Providence,

R. I.

Walden Oct 31. 1879

Dear Mr. Collins.

I have looked over the algae, & return them herewith. They are all characteristic southern New England species.

Only one is rare: *Arthrocladia villosa*: This has never been found on the N. E. coast outside of Vineyard Sound. If you can find out where these specimens came from, & if by any chance this should prove to be from R.I. or Conn., I shall be glad to know it so as to check one more column in the Club check list.

Shall be glad to examine anything you send, at any

time

Very truly

Frank S. Collins

Malden, Mass., Nov. 6, 1889.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I have run over the specimens you gave me Friday evening, and enclose a list showing the best I can do with them. As you will see, there are a number that I have had to give up, they are either immature, ~~or~~ too far gone, or too ~~many~~ kinds are in one bottle.

I am sorry I could do no more, but perhaps what I have succeeded in doing may have some interest for you.

Did you want the bottles returned? I should like to have specimens in some form to represent the species in my collection.

Very Truly,

Frank S. Collins

- T. 111. *Conferva bombycina* Ag.
116. *Phormidium Corium* (Ag.) Gomont.
117. *Draparnaldia glomerata* Ag.
118. *Ulothrix subtilis* Kuetz.
119. *Chaetophora pisiformis* Ag.
120. *Chaetophora* sp.[?]
121. Uncertain. Sterile.
122. *Anabaena* sp.[?] Sterile.
123. Mixture.
124. *Draparnaldia glomerata* Ag.
125. Mixture.
126. *Ulothrix* sp.
127. Mixture.
128. *Ulothrix zonata* Kuetz.
129. *Tolypothrix tenuis* Kuetz.
130. Mixture, mostly Diatoms.
131. *Draparnaldia glomerata* Ag.
132. *Conferva bombycina*, probably.
133. Not determinable.
134. Not determinable.
135. Not determinable.
136. Mixture.
137. Possibly *Ulothrix zonata*; if so, affected by the solution. Would like to see fresh material or mounted on paper.
138. *Draparnaldia glomerata* Ag.
139. Not determinable.

Malden, Mass., Nov. 9, 1899.

Dear Mr Collins,

In the case of green or red fresh water algae, formalin is the best; with the blue greens, I would like a little on paper or mica also. Among the green algae, Cladophoras should be mounted on paper, as it is the habit and the dimensions that count// in this case, not structure.

Sorry the Arthrocladia turns out to be not Newport, but facts above all things.

Very Truly,

Frank S. Collins

97 Dexter St. Malabar Mass Oct 22. 1900

Dear Mr. Collins

I return the algae by mail today, having marked the determinations as far as I could. While nothing very startling, they are a good lot of specimens.

Very truly



Frank S. Collins

POSTAL CARDS ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES MAIL



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr J Franklin Collins.



Hope St

Providence,

R.I.

Walden Nov. 12. 1900

Dear Mr. Collins

The alga in the brown
folded paper is *Hydrurus fatidus*;
quite a good find. It belongs in
cold mountain streams, especially
rapidly flowing streams; but sometimes
comes down to lower levels. I have
kept one specimen.

The other material from the base
of Ktaadun, is *Lophosiphonia*.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins

Malden Mass May. 19. 1861

Dear Mr Collins

I have looked over the
algae you sent me, & have put names as
you requested, on most of them. In a few cases
I should have had to pick out a piece for
microscopic examination to make sure of the
species; in those cases I have let it go with
your name only.

The specimens are ~~ready~~ mounted, and
characteristic; though I made no special
discoveries, I am much obliged for the opportunity
of seeing them. Very truly
Frank S. Collins



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RECEIVED
MAY 21 1901
BOSTON MASS
1901
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.

Providence

R.I.

Walden May 20. 1901

Dear Mr. Collins.

I have been extremely busy & have neglected to answer your letter. Am very much obliged for the information as to the disposal of Miss Estlin's library etc.

Have examined the two specimens. The Entomographa is E. fossilifera, as you supposed; but the Utricularia (1) seems to me to be rather Rhizodolium Entosorum.

In haste

J. S. Collins.

100 av. 227.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.



MALDEN
STAT.



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. Franklin Collins.



Hope St

Providence,

R.I.

Malden Mass Mar 28. 1902

Dear Mr Collins.

Is the Providence Franklin Society
in existence? Does it possess Olney's collection of
algae, on which his list "Algae Rhodiales" was
founded, published 40 years ago or thereabouts?
If so, could I see the collection?

If you can answer any of these questions
without too much trouble, I shall be very much
obliged.

In haste

Frank S. Collins.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr J Franklin Collins
Brown University.
Providence.
R.I.

Malden Mass Oct. 20. 1902

Dear Mr Collins.

I enclose here for Fascicles
LIX & LXX of the Phycotheca, which I send
today. The first for this year was much
delayed, so that the two others come together.

I have examined the two little fellows
in bottles that you gave me at the club
meeting.

The floating one is *Gloriotrichia natans*.
the *Oscillatoria* appears to be *O. amphibia*.
They are not uncommon species.

The better photographs have excited
admiration everywhere I have shown them.
Mrs. Collins is especially delighted with
them.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins

Malden Mass. May 4, 1903

Dear Mr. Collins

The plant in the bottle is
an interesting *Stigeodanion*, or *Myxonema*
as Hazen calls it. I have sent the specimen
to Hazen for his judgment. Any how, it is
~~something not yet distributed in the Phycotheca,~~
~~if you could get a set of 85 specimens on paper,~~
~~like smaller specimens in the Phycotheca, it would~~
~~be very welcome. But don't do it unless quite~~
convenient. In haste
Frank S. Collins





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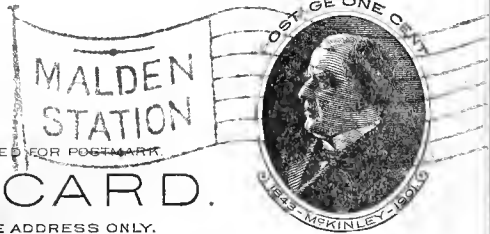
Mr. J. Franklin Collins
Dept. of Botany
Brown University
Providence,
R.I.

1
Walden Mass May 18. 1903

Dear Mr Collins

The specimens are
exceptionally fine for plants of this
family: I am very much obliged for
them.

I have not yet heard from Mr. Hazen,
to whom I sent your first specimen. I suspect
it is Stigeodromis lubricum v. various, but
am not sure. Very truly
Frank S. Collins



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Mr J Franklin Collins
Brown University.

Providence,

R.I.

54 Centre St Concord N.H. June 13, 1903

Mr H. S. Collins

Dear Sir

I did not know your
22. Dec. and therefore send in
the roundabout way you see.
I send you two models
one unfruitful, the
other in fruit.

I do not dare to say
what I think ^{the first} it may be.
It would seem to belong
in the neighborhood of
Aulacomnium.

The other is possibly *Perhy-*
chium hians.

Miss Elder of Pittsfield Mass
told me that you
would be pleased
to receive these things.

Respectfully

Sarah ^{W.} Sanborn

Respectfully refers
to P. Franklin Coates

J. A. C.

Malden, Mass., May 19, 1905.

Dear Mr. Collins,

The family of the late Mr. Holden of Bridgeport, Conn., have asked me to try to sell his botanical books for them; my plan is to issue a ms. list, to be sent to people that I think may be interested; I am fairly familiar with the books on algae, that make up the bulk of the lot; but there are others, among them a few on mosses, about which I know nothing. Can you give me an idea of a fair price for the following, and if any of them are worth so little as not to be worth putting in the list?

Barnes, Artificial key to genera and species of mosses.

E. G. Britton, Contributions to American Bryology, Nos. 1, 3, 4 & 5.

Austin, Musci Appalachiani, 1870.

Evans, Hepaticae of the Harriman Expedition.

Notes on N. A. species of Plagiochila.

Revision of N. A. species of Frullania.

Thallophytes of the Galapagos Islands. *2/3*

Lesquereux & James, Manual of Mosses, 1884.

Any information you can give me on these, will be very acceptable.

Very Truly,

Frank A. Collins.

Malden, Mass., May 25, 1905.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I am very much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken about the Holden books. I had made out a rough list before your letter came, but shall change a few of the figures. On one book I neglected to ask your judgement; Sullivant's *Icones Muscorum*; In Weigel I find this priced at 140 marks; I asked Fernald in a note what they held it at at Cambridge, but his price was so much less than Weigel's, that it seems to me he must have meant the book without the supplement, or the supplement without the book. My plan with the list has been to put books of some importance about 20 per cent below Weigel's prices; which would make this about 30.00, at which I set it. I may be wrong, however, in which case ~~in~~ I can correct it better than if I put it too low at first.

I enclose a copy of the list; of there is anything you want, or that that the University wants, I shall be glad to mark it off for you; I shall probably be able to send the books in about a week. The Austin paper I will have sent with the first books that go out; you shall have the first chance at it. Lesquereux & James I set at 4.00; if nobody wants it at that, your bid will have the next chance.

It does not pay to print a catalogue of this kind, and it is quite a job to write copies; so when you are through with this, will you kindly return it.

It is really returning evil for good, after what you have done, to ask anything more of you; but I will venture it. The last of the older members of my family passed away last winter; my aunt, Mrs. Shipley; you may remember meeting her at Foxcroft, at the Josselyn meeting. The family, in the earlier half of the last century, were all good baptists, and at the same time reading people; they accumulated quite a library of religious works, which now are of little or no actual value; still, such things have a use in the

history of the times and of the denomination, and may be of interest to a library that deals specially with the subjects. It has occurred to me that possibly the library of Brown, in some sense a Baptist institution, might be willing to purchase, at a low price, of course, such books; would you be willing to speak to the proper authority, and see if there is any likelihood of such a thing?

Among other things there is a set from 1839 to 1853, practically complete, in bound volumes, of the religious weekly, The Christian Reflector, in the later years consolidated with the Christian Watchman as the Christian Watchman and Reflector. I understand that the Newton Theological Seminary has a full set, or it would buy this.

If there were a prospect of any trade, I would make out a rough list of the books in question; they date mostly between 1820 and 1860.

I hope I am not making myself an utter nuisance; if I ever have a chance to do you a favor of the sort, you can command me to any extent.

Very Truly,

Frank A. Collins

Malden Mass Oct 11, 1905

Dear Mr. Collins



1
I am obliged for the

return of the specimen. It was collected by Prof Macoun at Cap à l'Aigle, on the St. Lawrence, & must have got into the letter by mistake

Very truly

Frank S. Collins



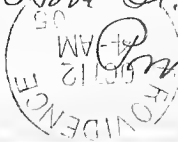
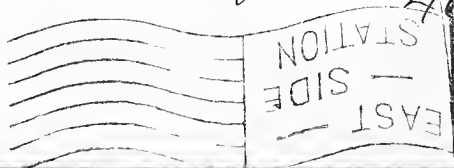
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POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Prof. J. J. Collins

468 Hope St.



Providence

R.I.

Malden Mass Dec 21 1905

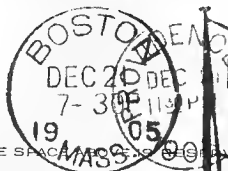
Dear Mr. Collins

I shall be glad to see the
algae from Seacombe. That was a
classical station in the old times. It
is often referred to in Harv. Mus.

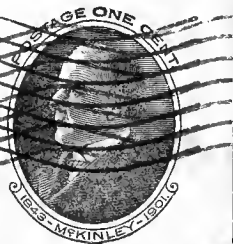
Very truly

Frank S. Collins

Case XXVI. P. B. A. sent forward today.



MALDEN
STATION



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Prof J. J. Collins
468 Hope St.
Providence
R.I.

Malden, Mass., Jan. 16, 1906.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,

Dear Mr. Collins,

I have returned today, by rail, the book of algae from Rhode Island. I have marked the names against the specimens, except in a few cases, where determination was impracticable. It is quite a representative collection from the locality, well prepared and well preserved.

Just one specimen, however, I was quite glad to see. *Cladophora rupestris* was reported from R. I. by Olney and by Bennet, but I have never been able to find a specimen. It is here, though, sure enough.


I am much obliged for the chance of clearing up this doubtful matter.

Very Truly,

Frank S. Collins

Malau Feb. 8. 1906

Dear Mr Collins

Your plant is *Oscillatoria splendida*:
a not uncommon species; the material is in excellent
condition, & shows the curious trips of the filaments better
than usual:  tapering, more or less curved, with
a knot at the end.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins

Malden Mass April 11, 1906

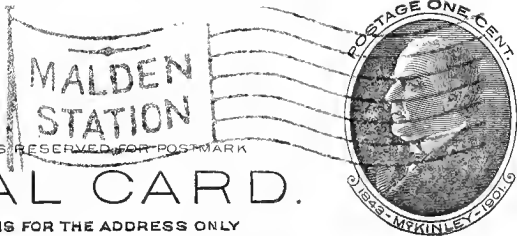
Dear Mr. Collins.

I think your alga is *Stigeodinium*
flagelliferum. This species was distributed as
#408 in the P. B. A. specimen from Biddeford Cove.

I don't think there is any other authentic
record for this country. I should be glad to have
two or three specimens on paper, for record of
locality. I have sent the bottles to Hazen, and
if he thinks it is anything new, I shall write
you at once to ask you to get a set.

Very truly

Frank A. Collins



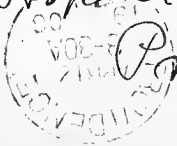
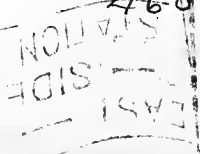
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THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

Prof J Franklin Collins

468 Hope St.



Providence

R.I.

Malden Mass April 16-1906

Dear Mr. Collins

I had planned, in connection with the Friday visit to Providence, to spend the two days before Wednesday & Thursday, at Newport, coming over to Providence Friday morn. & had made my arrangements to be away from business at that time. On account of sudden illness in the family whose guest I was to be, the plan is off; but I hate to give up the two days after I had secured them.

I have never collected near Providence, and it has just occurred to me that I might get in the time there. Would it be all right for me to do my microscope work and mounting at the University? I think I might find some things of interest, and perhaps get some good things for your herbarium, if you could for them.

The time is quite short now, but if you care spare the time, call me up by telephone tomorrow. Call Boston Rubber Shoe Co., 273 or ~~274~~ Malden; tell them to reverse the charge so that it will be paid for here: within 3 minutes I think we can arrange it. I shall be at the office from 8.30-11.30 Am., 1.30-5. P.M.

If it is so that I can come, and you should know of

a nearby room that I could have for the two nights,
just let me know; I could get my meals wherever I
happened to be collecting.

I know you are busy in arrangements for the
meeting, and hope this will not make you much
bother.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins

97 Dexter St., Malden Mass ^{4/24/06}

Dear Mr. Collins

I am sending you a package by mail with what of my papers I can find remaining in my stock. Nothing very valuable, perhaps, but may be useful for reference sometime. As I told you, the Hawaiian Paper contains little of my work, and the printer & editor made a mess of it.

Please remember me to your father & mother, with thanks to you all for your hospitality last week.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins

Malden, Mass. May 8. 1906

Dear Mr. Collins.

In making up my cards I used a numbering machine at the office, which I certainly could not have felt like buying for myself. It is an automatic machine, and numbers continuously, successively, or duplicating: thus, 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. = 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. = 1. 1. 2. 2. 3. 3. 4. 4. etc. It costs 8.00 or 9.00. You can get a numberer, not selfinking, like a small dater. For 50¢ or so; you have to change by hand each time.

It seems to me your best plan would be to have the cards numbered by some printer or bookbinder: it could not cost much.

I do not think the ink used on pads is quite permanent: that is, the colored ink. The black I think is carbon, & likely to hold.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins.

Any firm that does a business in stencils & rubber stamps can show you various kinds of numbering machines

P.S. I am returning your knife by mail: I meant to give it to you last Friday

Malden Mass Jan 14. 1907

Dear Mr. Collins.

Your alga from Pie
forms to be, as you supposed, the
plant which has passed under
many names: Sphaerella laevis,
Haematococcus laevis etc, but
which I think is now liable to remain
as Haematococcus fluviatilis Flotow.

It has often been confounded with
the red snow, but that is now going
under the name of Chlamydomonas
nivalis (Bauer) Mittle.

Prof Macoun has recently sent me a
lot of algae from Mahone Bay, N.S., &
vicinity: among them is one specimen
that appears to be a mass: probably
quite worthless, but I enclose it. If it is
anything, let me know at your
convenience.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins

Malden, Mass., March 22, 1907.

Dear Mt. Collins,

I have a paper on the diatoms of Connecticut, by Mr. W. A. Terry of Bristol, Conn.; Mr Terry is a quite old gentleman, who has been observing and collecting diatoms, and algae of other kinds, for a good many years; I think he has not much familiarity with the systematic and literary part of the subject, but he has been a keen observer, and has found many things new to this country, some of which were new species, and were described and figured in European publications. This paper is a sort of summing up of his work, with localities for the rarer species. It is just that knowledge that dies with a man unless he gets it in print.

The paper was submitted to Prof. Evans of Yale, who returned it with rather discouraging comments, some of which showed, to me, that he had not read it carefully. It is not in really good shape, but I think could be easily so arranged. I have told Mr. Terry that I would see if anything could be done with it.

Now I have an idea that there is some Providence member of the Club, probably one that never comes to the meetings, that is interested in diatoms; if so, and I could either write to him or see him, I might get a better idea of what could be done. I have an idea that the nomenclature of the paper is rather obsolete, and am not myself capable of revising it. Can you give me any help ?.

Do you know where there is a set of the periodical, *Le Diatomiste* ?

Very Truly,

Frank S. Collins.

Malden Mass Sept. 28, 1907

Dear Mr Collins

I shall be very glad to
have the specimens of algae from the
promises, & I hope something good will turn
up among them.

It will be good to meet all the old
crowd next Friday

Very truly

Frank A. Collins



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THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Prof J. Franklin Collins,
Providence

168 Hope St

Providence,
R.I.

Malden, Mass., Oct. 8, 1907.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I examined the three bottles last night. The Mesocarpus is just conjugating, but nothing can be done about the species without ripe or nearly ripe spores; if you can persuade it to keep on, we can probably determine it. The Spirogyra shows no signs of fruit, and also must go unnamed. The third bottle is quite interesting. It is a Stigeoclonium, of course, but I cannot make it agree with any species in Hazen's monograph. Of course it may be an autumn condition of some known species, but I do not think this likely; I think I shall send your bottle to Hazen for his judgement. Did you get a set of this?

Last Sunday I went over your Gaspé algae, and I think I know them as well as I ever shall. If it is any more convenient to you, I can return them at once, instead of waiting till next month.

Very Truly,

Frank S. Collins

Providence, R. I., 9 Oct. '07.

Dear Collins:-

Yours of the 8th is at hand. I will keep a little watch of the Mesocarpus and if I can catch it in good fruit you shall have some. I was well aware, of course, that most of the Caspé Algae were not in the proper condition for the best work, as I collected only when the spirit moved me, that is, when I seemed to have a little time when photographs or Bryophytes did not need much or any attention.

I am quite sure that I should have no time to overhaul and arrange the Algae within a month if they should be returned immediately so there is really no need of doing so unless you wish to get them out of your way

Very truly,

Providence, R. I., Oct. 12, 1907,

Dear Collins;

I have been out to Spring Green, in the town of Warwick, this afternoon. Among the things obtained was a Spirogyra which, upon first glance with the low power of the microscope, looked as if it had some of the chromatophores on the outside of the filament. Upon closer inspection however I saw there was something on the outside of the filament which suggested a green parasite with a long transparent hair extending out from each cell. I am sending you a small vial of it. Is it anything in your line? I have a fair quantity of it and could probably get more if I knew soon that it was desired. You will also probably find a little Zygnema and some Diatoms in the vial.

Very truly,

Malden Oct 16 1907

Dear Mr. Collins:

The plant as Spirogyra
is Hepatizon confusum, Näg., according
to the nomenclature of Hager's monograph.
The material is the best I ever saw of the
species. Unfortunately, we distributed some
inferior material in the Phycotheca. No. 762,
under the name of Aphanochaete repens
A.Br.

Very truly

Frank S. Collins



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THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

Prof. J. Franklin Collins.
468 Hope St.
Providence,
R.I.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.
Jan. 4, 1908.

Dear Collins.

I have just been looking over the Gaspe algae which you handed to me last evening. You have named more of them than I expected you to. I hope you have kept specimens of all that you wanted, as I told you to when I turned them over to you. If you will send me a list of the numbers of those that you kept specimens of I will write out full labels and forward the care to you.

Thank you ever so much for taking the trouble that you have with them.

Cordially yours,

W. F. S. Collins.

Sept, 6, 1908

Dear Collins:

After sending word by various sources I have at last obtained from the publishers of Rhodora some reprints of my article in the April issue. I found the package awaiting me upon my return home Friday. Upon opening the package I find not only my own reprints but also some (200?) of yours from the same issue on Cedogonium Huntii. I assume that these have been sent me by mistake. What shall I do with them? I suppose that you would like to get them before Oct. 2. I expect to go off to Maine for a week or 10 days on Wednesday or Thursday of this week, so if I do not hear from you in regard to them before I go I will assume that you are in no immediate hurry for them.

I have been on the "jump" all summer for the government, doing no collecting for myself. I have been in every state from Massachusetts to North Carolina, stopping from a few hours to several days in a place. I conclude my work for the government tomorrow night, after which I am going to take a vacation in Maine.

Very cordially yours,

Malden Mass Sept. 8. 1908

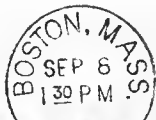
Dear Collins

I don't remember ordering
reparatus of *Ordogonium*. but if I did, or even
if I didn't, I shall take them. ~~and~~ There is no
hurry. however. Oct. 2. will be all right.

Man had pretty good luck this season. Considering
that I have only short & scattered intervals for
collecting. Hope your government work paid you well,
as you had to give up your summer to it.

Very truly

Frank Collins



POSTAL CARD

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Prof J Franklin Collins

468 Hope St.

Providence

R. I.

Littor alga is

~~Centropetia aspera~~

Coelosphaerium Kuetzingianum Nag.
a common "Wasserblütte"

FSL



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St
Providence
R. I.

Malden, Miss., Nov. 6, 1910.

Dear Mr. Collins,

The desmid book of which I spoke to you is:-

A monograph of the British Desmidiaceae by W. & G.S. West. The first volume was issued as a publication by the Ray Society of London in 1904; two volumes have been issued since, and more are to come.

Miss Tilden's book is

Minnesota Algae, Vol. I. Report of the Survey, Botanical series, VIII.
Published by authority of the Board of Regents of the University for the
People of Minnesota, Apr., 1910.

Very truly,

Frank Collins

What is the shape of Vol XVII. at
Bonn? ~~How~~

The plates are sometimes issued
separately, in Atlas folio: Sometimes
folded & bound with the quarto
text.

Is the copy in original binding,
or if so, what kind?

Is there a separate of the
Algebra part by Bailey & Hawney,
pp. 153-204, or of cryptograms
generally pp. 113-204?

Where is the State Library of R.I.,
if any?

Do you know of the whereabouts
of any of the volumes other than
XVII?

Can there be any 4to. copy
of Miller's notes,
if existing will be pp. 1-112, if in
4to size.

Scientific Papers, Michel Eschscholtz

- VI. Philology Halle, 1846.
VII. Zoophytes Dana, 1846 Atlas 1849
VIII. Mammalogy, Ornithology
Part 1. Prach. 1848
" 2 Caesum 1848 with Atlas
IX. Races of Man, Pichery, 1848.
X Geology Dana, 1849, with Atlas
XI. Meteorology, Michel, 1851
XII. Mollusca, Girard, 1852, Atlas 1856
XIII. Animals Part 1 Dana, 1852
XIV " " 2 " 1853
Atlas 1855
XV. Botany Gray, 1854, Atlas 1856
XVI. " " Prachert 1854 " 1855
XVII. " 1862-74 of Atlas
XIX. Geographical Distribution,
Pichery 1854.
XX Herpetology, Girard, 1858 of Atlas.
XXIII. Hydrography, Michel, with
2 Atlas Valerius
Ichthyology, Atlas, no date.
Vols XVIII, XXI, XXII, XXIV, never
issued.

Behr copy. 4 to. (10x13)

p.p. 115 - 514.

preceded by a subtitle page

"Lichens & Ed. Lichens."

as far as p. 203 (+ blank p. 204)
are Cryptogams & rest Phanerogams
all in one vol. with book
sides covered with paper and a
kind of red cloth (or leatherette back)

Pl. I - IX. algae

Pl. I - II Lichens.

Pl. I (numbered) Fungi.

P. I - XVII Botany [= Phanerogams]

Plates folded in 4 to.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

2 Dec. 1911,

Dear Collins:-

The following is all that I can get on track of in connection with the Wilkes expedition.

The Brown University copy is a single volume containing numbered pages 116 to 514, with the probability that three preceding unnumbered pages should be 113, 114, and 115. The volume is a quarto (10 x 13 inches), apparently in the original cover--board sides covered with paper and a kind of red cloth or leatherette back. As far as page 203 (and also including the blank unnumbered page 204) are cryptogams and the rest phanerogams.

The plates are folded and bound with the text (in the back of the volume). Algae plates are numbered I to IX; Lichens, I and II; Fungi, one unnumbered plate; Botany (i.e. Phanerogams), I to XVII.

I can find no record of any 4th edition of the Musci, nor can I find any separated of the algae or cryptogams.

My own copy of the Musci is a folio (22 x 15 inches), pages 1 to 32, plates 1 to 26, apparently not in the original cover (though it may be) and obtained in Feb., 1911, from the sale of Wm. Mitten's library by his daughter.

These two volumes are the only ones I know anything about.

The state library is at the State House, Providence, R.I.

Cordially,

Malden, Mass., June 10, 1912.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I hoped to meet you at the Club Friday night, and thank you for the tree book, and the other paper you sent me, but you were not there; I think it is the best key by far, yet issued.

I had the time of my life at Bermuda; at my age it isn't often that a man can say of any two weeks, that they had the most things satisfactory, and the fewest things that one would wish different, of any two weeks in his life; but that ~~was~~ the case at Bermuda.

I collected a great amount of algae, which I have in formalin, to study as I can; I am putting in all my spare time now, and finding many interesting things. I think I have a few mosses, but am not sure; if I come across them, I will send them to you, if you care for them. I sent a few scraps of Hepaticae to Evans, and I think he found six species among them.

Very truly,

Frank S. Collins

22 Hurlinger St., New Haven, Conn.
March 5, 1918

Dear Mr. Collins

My wife had an attack
of acute indigestion just before we
were to leave Boston, & it has put
us two days behind our schedule.

The plan now to leave N.Y. by
the Penn R.R. train 10.04 Am Thursday.
& I am writing this on the lone
chance you may somehow meet
us on the road. We shall
go in the day coach to Pittsburg,
then sleep to St. Louis

Very truly

Frank S. Collins

We are kind
for a visit to our
6 months old
granddaughter

Cherboug, 16 déc. 1902.

Cher Monsieur,

reçu
Jan 6. 1903
5 20

M. Parrique m'a chargé de vendre les mousses et hépatiques annoncées dans le dernier n^o. de la Revue mycologique. Il me transmet votre carte de Dec. 3. 1902. et je m'empresse de vous dire que la récolte des Alpes de Haute-Savoie a été étudiée par moi et fera l'objet d'un travail qui paraîtra prochainement; j'en enverrai un exemplaire à l'acheteur de la collection.

Le prix de 250 espèces (la plupart des Alpes) est de 50 fr.; celui de toute la collection soit de 500 à 600 parts est de 100 fr.

Chaque part, bien représentée — et souvent même richement — est dans un petit paquet de papier. Un petit nombre de parts sont collés sur papier.

Je vous serai très obligé de me répondre si, oui ou non, vous désirez acquérir le tout ou la moitié seulement de la collection.

You can write me in english. Very truly
L. Corbiere

Expédite par
Mr. J. Prof. Goddard
Cherbourg
N° 70

Expédite par
Mr. J. Prof. Goddard
Cherbourg

Inscription du nom et de l'adresse de l'expéditeur
est facultative

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE
ROUEN
DEC-29 1900
12 30 PM

CARTES POSTALES

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse

ancien J. Franklin Collins

Hope St. Providence, R.I.

U. S. A.

ROUEN
DEC 29 1900
12 30 PM
OFFICE DE LA POSTE

CHERBOURG
DEC 29 1900
12 30 PM
OFFICE DE LA POSTE

Cherbourg, 19. 1. 1903

Cher Monsieur,

Je viens de recevoir votre mandat de 50 fr. pour la collection d'environ 250 espèces de mousses et hépatiques provenant de M. G. Parrique (= frère Gasilien). Je vous en remercie pour ce botaniste, auquel je vais faire parvenir votre argent. — Par le courrier de ce jour, je vous fais un premier envoi, qui comprend presque uniquement des Sphagnum, la plupart récoltés par moi et que j'avais donnés au fr. Gasilien. Les envois suivants, qui seront remis à la poste à peu de jours d'intervalle, renfermeront surtout les mousses des Alpes de Savoie. Le prochain paquet portera le n. 2 (et ainsi de suite pour les autres). Je vous écrirai à nouveau quand la fin de la collection vous sera adressée. — Je ne vous ai point dit, en effet, si les frais de poste seraient à votre charge ou à la mienne. Ce sera comme vous le jugerez bon, et selon que vous serez plus ou moins satisfait de lad. collection : le collecteur est dans une situation de fortune qui le force à rendre ses plantes, et pour moi j'agis par pure obligeance et d'une façon tout à fait gratuite. — Au cas, cher Monsieur, où il vous serait agréable d'échanger avec moi des mousses et hépatiques américaines contre d'autres espèces européennes (et surtout françaises), je suis tout à votre disposition.

Yours very truly
L. Corbière.

N^o 70

* Expédié par
M^r. L. Corbière
Ancien

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

CARTE POSTALE

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Rite
Dont le nom et de l'adresse de l'expéditeur
est facultative.

M^r. J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope St.


Providence, R.I.


U. S. A.



Cherbourg, 15. 4. 1903.

Dear Sir,

By this mail, I have the pleasure of addressing you about 100 specimens of mosses and hepatics: it is the end of the fr. Gasiliens' collection, which I must send you. (Sum 300 sp., for 250 promised ones), I hope this  packet will come at you as well as the precedent ones.

A  signess compelled me from interrupting parcels. Please accept my regrets on this subject.

I shall be happy if you accept my proposal of exchanges (mosses and hepatics of our two countries). I can offer you almost all the european species, specially the french ones.

Yours very truly

Prof. L. Corbiere.

70, rue Asselin

* Expédié par
N^o :
Droit à
Régime
Description du nom et de l'adresse de l'expéditeur
No

RECEIVED
OVIDENCE
APR 28 1909
8 30 AM
FRANCAIS

HERBORG
18 28 01
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CHERBOURG
15 28 03
MUNICHE

CARTES POSTALES

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse.

RECEIVED
APR 28 1909
5 30 AM
PROVIDENCE
R.I.

J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St.

Providence R.I.

Etats-Unis

U.S.A.

Charbourg, 9 Oct. 1903

Dear Sir,

I have been so busy since some months that I have neglected to answer you. Please excuse me.

You owe me nothing for the packages which I have sent you.

I thank you heartily for having offer me your interesting papers: "Bryozoa of Mount Katahdin, etc.". Could you address me some specimens of Anacampodon glachnoides in fruit $\frac{1}{2}$? I should be you very obliged of it. I shall be also glad to exchange with you mosses and hepatics, when you ~~want~~^{will} have time. I shall receive with pleasure all the special american species, even the common ones.

Very truly

Sincerely
S. L. Gardner

No 70

* Expédié par
M. Colasne
Demi à Cherbouy

l'inscription du nom et de l'adresse de l'expéditeur
est facultative.

Rue Dorelle

Cherbouy

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

CARTE POSTALE

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

468 Hope St.

Providence, R. I.

U. S. A.

Etats-Unis d'Amérique



Charbonny, 1^{er} juillet 1906

Cher Monsieur,

Dans votre dernière lettre, 2 nov. 1903, vous m'avez envoyé deux mousses non déterminées sur lesquelles vous aviez bien voulu me demander mon avis. Très occupé alors, j'ai le regret d'avoir négligé de vous répondre et je vous en offre toutes mes excuses.

Votre n° 3074 (collected 1. IX. 1903) est Fissidens minutulus Lullii; — le n° 3085 = Seligeria pusilla ~~B.~~ a. Sch.

Je suis maintenant moins occupé et si, de votre côté, vous avez des loisirs, je serais tout disposé, si cela vous est agréable, à reprendre nos relations d'échanges.

En attendant, veuillez agréer mes meilleures salutations

and believe me

Yours very truly
Lullier

* Extrait par
M. Conkove
Demi à
Danzon
No 70
Enscrit par
le nom et de l'adresse de l'expéditeur
est facultative.

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

CARTE POSTALE

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse.



Monsieur J. Franklin Collins

463 Hope St.

Providence, R.I.

U. S. A.

Cherbourg ; 29 Oct. 1906

Cher Monsieur,

Recevez mes meilleurs remerciements pour vos trois notices intéressantes que vous avez eu l'amabilité de m'envoyer. — Dans ma dernière postal card, je vous donnais mon avis sur quelques mousses que vous m'aviez adressées il y a déjà quelque temps — et je vous proposais en effet un "échange of mosses". Pour ne pas vous donner la peine de dresser une liste d'oblata, je recevrai avec plaisir les mousses et hépatiques qu'il vous plaira de m'envoyer — spécialement celles qui sont particulières à l'Amérique —. J'agirai de même de ~~mon~~ côté, à moins que vous ne préféreriez que je vous adresse une liste de mes oblata. Prochainement vous recevrez un premier envoi.

Very truly,

Shubert

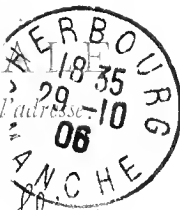
* Expédié par
M. Corbière
Dent à
Rue Asclain
Cherbourg
* L'inscription du nom et de l'adresse de l'expéditeur
est facultative. N° 70

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE

CARTE POSTALE

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RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE



Mr. J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope Street

Providence, Rhode Island

U. S. A.

SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE DES SCIENCES NATURELLES ET MATHÉMATIQUES DE CHERBOURG

Cherbourg, le 17 janvier 1910....

Cher Monsieur,

Je viens de recevoir vos deux Notes (tirés à part from Rhodora) que vous avez eu l'amabilité de m'adresser. Agréés, je vous prie, tous mes remerciements pour votre bon souvenir et votre gracieuseté : votre envoi m'a été d'autant plus agréable que, depuis longtemps, je n'avais pas eu de vos nouvelles. - Ma santé personnelle, depuis quelque temps, n'a pas été bonne; mais je vais mieux maintenant; et je reste tout disposé toujours à échanger avec vous mousses et hépatiques, si vous le désirez.

My best wishes for 1910!

Yours very truly.

Le Secrétaire perpétuel,

Prof. L. CORBIÈRE.

CARTE POSTALE

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse



Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

468 Hope St.

Providence, R.I.

U. S. A.

Winn, June 18, 1893

Mr. G. V. Corliss

Winn, D.C.

Dear Sir,

I found at this
place a ~~list~~
~~list~~ of my duplicates
of ~~the~~ ~~National~~ ~~Ant.~~ ~~Arch.~~ ~~Arch.~~
the National Ant. Arch. ~~Arch.~~
~~Arch.~~ ~~Arch.~~ ~~Arch.~~
I am

thinking you might ^{possibly} desire some
of them for the Nat. Arch.

I shall be pleased to supply such
as you may mark (not with an X)
with ~~sent~~

Sincerely yours
J. Franklin Collins
106 East Ave

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

July 21, 1893:

Mr. J. Frank Collins,
106 East Ave.,
Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of June 18, enclosing a list of your duplicates was duly received and the list has been checked to indicate those plants of which we desire first class specimens for the National Herbarium. Most of the plants are common ones which we have not represented from your region.

Yours very sincerely,

F. V. Coville,

Botanist.

By E. L. R.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 8, 1893.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

106 East Ave. Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of August 5th I send you herewith
four franks which may be used in transporting specimens by
mail free of charge to this Department,

Yours very truly,

Frederick V. Coville,

Botanist.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY.

Washington, D. C., January 21, 1896.

Dear Sir:

In compliance with a general order of the Secretary of Agriculture dated January 10, 1896, the regular mailing list of the Division of Botany will be restricted hereafter to educational institutions, agricultural experiment stations, libraries, newspapers, foreign exchanges, and persons cooperating in the work of the division. Provision having already been made for all but the last of these groups, you are requested to fill out and return the accompanying circular. By doing this you will indicate whether your name should be retained on our regular list.

Respectfully,

FREDERICK V. COVILLE,
Botanist.

M

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 4th, 1896.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

126 East Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your postal card of April 26th, I have to say that we have in the National Herbarium no specimens of Jasione montana from the United States and I shall be very glad indeed to receive one of your specimens. A frank for sending the package is enclosed herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick V. Coville,

Botanist.

M

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 11th, 1896.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

126 East Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

I beg you to accept my sincere thanks for the excellent specimen of Jasione montana recently received from you. Mrs. Britton has told me that you are much interested in mosses and I shall take pleasure in sending you some of our duplicates when they are available for distribution.

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick V. Coville

Botanist.

M

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 27th, 1897.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

126 East Avenue, Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:

I return herewith, checked, your list of duplicates as received with your letter of March 21st. We shall be glad to get as many of these plants as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick V. Coville,

Botanist.

M

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 19th, 1897.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

126 East Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to acknowledge with sincere thanks the receipt of your card of April 4th and also of the bundle of plants you sent with it. These will be mounted and placed on the herbarium shelves at once.

Thanking you again for this contribution, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick V. Coville

Botanist.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

No. 49.

Within the last few years there has been among systematic botanists both in Europe and America a marked increase of interest in the Violaceae. The numerous collections of material gathered in remote parts of the country, experiments in cultivation carried on at widely separated stations, and above all the exhaustive and critical field study recently devoted to the genus have contributed to a clearer understanding of the characters on which species are to be based in this group.

As a natural result of such activity numerous new species have been proposed, while others, established in the early part of the century by Leconte, Schweinitz, Pursh, and Nuttall have been revived from synonymy. It is believed that a distribution of authentic material of every North American species, through the United States National Museum, will be of the highest value to American systematists; this conclusion has been justified by the encouraging responses and the accumulation of specimens received in reply to requests therefor. Prof. Edward L. Greene, who has given the family most exhaustive field and bibliographical study, and is our foremost authority on the Violaceae, has kindly consented to aid Mr. Charles Louis Pollard, Assistant Curator in the Division of Plants, U. S. National Museum, in the work of identification and verification, thus greatly enhancing the importance of the distribution.

The sets of specimens will be offered by the National Museum in return for an equivalent amount of selected duplicates, either in the Violaceae or other groups, so that the exchange will be mutually beneficial to the Museum and its correspondents; they will be issued in decades at irregular intervals as rapidly as material can be secured and labels printed. Forty sets will be prepared, but the number may be increased later if it is found advisable. While an effort will be made to have the sets as far as possible uniform, the Museum will reserve the right to substitute specimens of the same species from other localities in case the original supply becomes exhausted. For example, if *Viola pedata* L. figures as one of the species in a certain decade, the locality from which the specimens are obtained will be considered of secondary importance to the identification of the species, the object being to furnish authentic material of every species distributed.

Franks for the transmission of specimens will be furnished on application. To facilitate prompt attention, these, as well as envelopes in which letters are sent, should be endorsed with the words "North American Violaceae."

Address correspondence to

FREDERICK W. TRUE,
Executive Curator, U. S. National Museum.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Oct. 16, 1899.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28, 1899.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:-

At the request of Mr. Charles L. Pollard and by authority of the Assistant Secretary, I am sending you herewith a package containing the first decade of North American violets prepared and determined by Professor E. L. Greene and Mr. Pollard. These are to be considered an exchange from the U.S. National Herbarium.

Very truly yours,

Frederick V. Coville

Curator of Botany.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
DIVISION OF BOTANY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 29th, 1898.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
126 East Avenue, Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:

Your postal card of September 28th, to the Division of Forestry, has been referred to this office. We shall be very glad indeed to receive a set of your oaks and will give you what assistance we can in identifying doubtful specimens. None of our people, however, have paid especial attention to the oaks and we can not give you as much assistance in this direction as could some one who had been making a special study of them.

Very sincerely yours,

Frederick V. Coville,

Botanist.

*Recd. Prov. R.I.
Mr. J. F. Collins
Oct. 29, 1898*

The University of Chicago

Bot. Lab. Thursday 2 P.M.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I have run against a snag with reference to our proposed Friday trip to the dunes. My assistant is sick and I am obliged to take his work as well as my own, instead of giving both to him as I had planned. I am very sorry about this, as I had anticipated great pleasure in showing you the interesting flora of the dunes.

I am free on Friday morning and could take Prof. Bailey and yourself over to Jackson Park to see the weeds. In the after-

The University of Chicago

noon I take a class to the bluffs along the north shore and I should be delighted to have you, ^{both} go with us, if you care for such a trip. Perhaps you will plan to go to Lafayette sooner, now that tomorrow's plans are altered. I am going to the dunes on Saturday with the class and you are perfectly free to go then, if you can stay over. I greatly regret that circumstances compel the change in arrangements.

Sincerely,

Henry C. Cowles

The University of Chicago

Chicago, June 12, 1908.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
Brown University, Providence, R.I.,

Dear Prof. Collins:-

I wish to introduce to you one of my students, Miss Mathilde Droye, who is planning to spend a little time in Rhode Island. While there, she is anxious to make some ecological excursions to various interesting plant habitats, and particularly to any ponds, swamps, or bogs with a ~~sick~~ natural flora. I remember that bog of yours with stranded northern plants; if that is accessible, I know she would like to visit it. I have told her to take you the topographic maps, so that you can point out the places to her. She has a friend in Providence, and a good bump of direction, so that all you need think of doing is to give Miss Droye a few suggestions.

Thanking you in advance, I am, as always,
Sincerely yours,
Henry C. Cowles.

52 Patterson St.

June 25th

Prof. J. F. Collins

Dear Sir:—

Dr. Coules gave
me this letter to you, know-
ing that I want to study
some of the pond and swamp
life around Providence. I
shall be grateful if you

can help me. "Angell 23"
is my telephone number
while in Providence. Perhaps
you can give me the infor-
mation over the phone or, if
you think best, I can call
at any time you may

Just convenient

Yours truly
Dr. Dracze

Telephoned
30 Feb 08

Camden, Maine

Oct. 21, 1903.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

Dear Sir:- I do not remember about the stamps. I did not send them for anything in return.

It sometimes happens that too many stamps are sent for the offerings; in that case I return in the package what I do not use outside. If that was not the case with yours I may have placed in your package stamps that were meant for someone else. I am sorry to have puzzled you.

Very truly,

Alice L. Crockett.

Camden, Maine

Nov-22, 1904

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,

Dear Sir:- I thank you for the *Paludella* received, and for the Reprints. I have several times hunted up the article in the Biologist on "Mounting Mosses" and this will be more convenient. And the other article is interesting. The description "abruptly square rose upper portion of the leaf" seems to fit something that I brought in the other day with some *ephagnum**. I wanted to send you some *Polytrichum* with this but what I have does not quite suit me. Perhaps I will be able to

get some before long, or it may
be that the swamp is too wet
now. Anyway I will try.

I am sorry that I can not
send you a generous quantity
of the Catharinea. Mr. Cham-
berlain has asked for a quantity
and what I have been able to
find so far does not quite
supply his wants, although I
think he can make it do, and
I send you a bit. I see no
reason why I should not find
more of it. What I found was
all in one spot, at the base of an
oak tree just above the bank of
a large brook. It was fenced
in by the large protruding roots
of the tree. If I find more I will
remember you again with pleasure
Alice L. Crockett

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,

Dear Sir: Will you kindly
send me your offering, Paludella
squarrosa, for which I shall
be much obliged?

I meant to send you some
specimens of Polytrichum
commune with this but you
may have to wait a little longer
for them.

Very truly

Alice L. Crockett

BROWN UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., U. S. A....

190

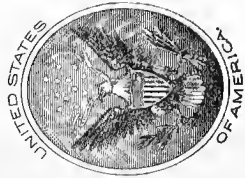
Camden, Me., Feb. 5, 1907.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

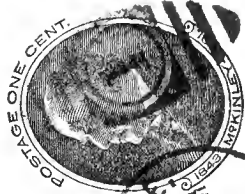
Dear Sir: The *Sphagnum* was sent to Dr. Röhl by Miss Miller, our former Secretary, who said that she had occasion to write to him for something else at the same time. She only said to me that it was determined by Dr. Julius Röhl, of Darmstadt, Germany. Miss Miller will be pleased to give you any other information necessary in regard to the address - in case anything more is needed.

Very truly,

Alice L. Crockett



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARKS
POSTAL CARDS
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope St
Providence
R. I.

Camden, Maine

Feb 28, 1907.

I thank you for your
trouble in sending informa-
tion concerning Catharinea
crispa.

I have a few specimens
of Polytrichum to send you
if I can ever get them put
up.

Very truly

A. L. Crockett



POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*Dr. J. has in volume
468 Hyde Street,
Providence,
R. I.*

91 St. James Ave,
Boston, Mass.
May 15, 1916.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

Dear Sir -

Mrs. Dunham of Waban,
Mass., made specimens like
the enclosed Plytrichum
Chioense R + C., but she was
not satisfied, and asked
me to send you a speci-
men. I am sorry that

I have not more to send.
Will you kindly tell me
what you think it is?
I enclose a stamp. There
was something about the
cell structure ^{of the leaf} that puzzled
Mrs. Danham.

Yours gratefully,
(Miss) Emily L. Crosswell.

May 19, 1916

Miss Emily L. Groswell,
91 St. James Ave.,
Boston Mass.

Dear Madam:-

I have been examining your specimen of *Polytrichum* from Bartlett, N.H.; not as much as I ought, but as much as I may have a chance for a week or more, so it is possible that I may want to change my mind regarding its identity if I get time to make a more thorough study of it.

Usually Mrs. Dunham and I agree pretty closely on our determinations, but in this case I am inclined to think your moss is nearer *P. Smithiae* than *P. ohioense*, though not typical of either. In measurements of leaf, sporophyte, and gametophyte, and in the height and number of lamellae it seems to closely match Grout's original description of *P. Smithiae*. It does not match this species, however, in the general habit of the gametophyte, and, possibly, in the end cell of the lamellae.

In this connection it is interesting to note that in co-type specimens of *P. Smithiae* distributed by Holzinger, the lower parts of the gametophyte shows a spreading habit to the leaves, somewhat as in your specimen. Of course, the slender stems with appressed leaves--suggesting *P. strictum*--are entirely lacking in your specimens. This character is emphasized by Grout in his description, but specimens distributed by Holzinger show in some cases the other type of foliage when dry, as well as the strict stem.

If either you or Mrs. Dunham get an opportunity to study this material more before I get a chance, I would be glad to hear what you decide

Very truly,

90 King Cross St, Halifax
England.

Oct 30. 1902.

Dear Sir

Your enquiry re Moss-
Flora of Halifax has reached
me but you will gather from
the address that it relates
to Halifax England.

It will be completed (as
regards the Mosses) in the next
Dec no of the H & Nat. &
I can then send you the eight
numbers containing the Flora for
four shillings; each no
containing 8 pp. of it as a
supplement. Yr. W. B. Crump.

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.



J. Franklin Collins Esq.
468 Hope St.

RECEIVED
NOV 9 8 15 A
BOSTON
R. I.

U. S. A.

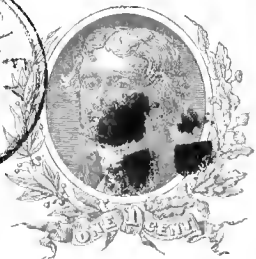
Wellesley College
Mar. 30. 1887.

I send you by this mail a copy of
Miss Cummings' Catalogue of
Musci and Hepaticae. She has
left her catalogues with me for dis-
posal while she is abroad. The price
is thirty-five cents a copy.

Yours truly,

Eva Chandler,
Wellesley, Mass.

UNITED STATES
POSTAL SERVICE
POSTAL CARD



Nothing but the address to be on this side.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
10 Carroll St.
Providence
R. I.

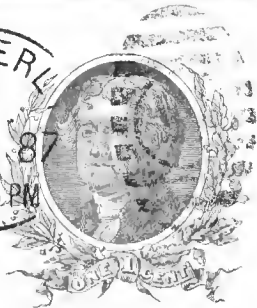


Hayes' Beach R. I.

April 7, 1887.

Please accept my thanks for
the postal order which reached
me on Saturday -
Ever sincerely
Eve Chandler -

UNITED STATES
POSTAL CARD



Nothing but the address to be on this side.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
10 Carroll St.
Providence,
R. I.

Nov. 27, 1896.

Mrs. C. & Cummings, W. Wash. Mass.

I am ~~interested to~~ ~~know~~ the
~~status~~ trying to find out how
much work has been done in
the Me. Bryophytes. - including
mosses. I understand, through
Messrs. Fernald & Rand, that
you have ^{at different times} collected mosses in
Me. I would like to inquire,
~~about~~ how many (roughly estimated
if you do not already know)
Are they determined or not?
Do you know of anyone who has
collected any in the State (aside
from Rand, Rodfield & Fernald & Faxon)
My inquiries are made with a
view to your going to have something
done at the next meet. of the
Dusselhow. Soc. ^{for} stimulating
the ~~collecting~~ ^{in & study} ~~of~~ ^{of}
the Me. Bryophytes. I would be
pleased to receive any suggestions or
information that you might ~~voluntarily~~
think helpful ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~society~~. ~~I~~
~~am~~ ~~not~~ ~~interested~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~work~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~society~~ ~~on~~ ~~and~~ ~~to~~ ~~be~~
this ~~purpose~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~society~~ ~~in~~ ~~some~~ ~~advance~~
Sincerely,
J. C.

Wellesley, Mass.

June 2, 1896.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins:

Dear Sir; Your
favor of May 27th is received,
I reply I will say that
Miss Cummings is in California
now and will not return for
three or four weeks. She is
travelling quite rapidly and I do
not know just now how to
reach her by letter, though she
will probably send me an address
in a few days. She will
answer your questions when
she returns, though I will for-
ward your letter as soon as
I see her address, if

You wish it. I am afraid
that she will not be able
to answer it before he
returns any way. Send me
a card if you wish the
letter forwarded.

Yours truly,
Eva Chandler.
for Clara E. Cummings.

Wellesley, Mass.

Feb. 3, 1902.

Dear Mr. Collins:

You may wonder why you have not heard from me in regard to the matter I broached at our last conference. The truth is that I have not been able to make any arrangements for change in the business - No one wants to buy!

Mr. Seymour tells me that he has had some correspondence with Preston & Rounds of your city in regard to the matter. They were willing

know it is for sale, even if you did not care
to connect with it yourself.

Pardon this somewhat hasty note.

Sincerely yours.

Salust E. Cummings.

at that time to take the books and
herbarium papers. I have wondered
if they might not take an interest
in the business as a whole if you
were to look after the botanical
side of the work? If they would
look after the business part
that would set you free to do
the scientific work - Do you
think the proposition worth con-
sidering? And if so would you
be willing to sound them? .
Perhaps you would do me the
favor to speak to them about
the business - saying that you

Wellesley Mass.

Feb. 15. 1902.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I trust that you
will not think me impudent
if I ask if you have thought
it worth while to speak to
Messrs Penber & Rounds about
the possibility of their taking
over the business of the C. Park
Supply Co. with yourself as
botanical director! Give
slips along my post and

I must discontinue this business
in some way. Would it be much
trouble for me to write to the
gentleman in Vt. whose name
you gave me?

Have you a greenhouse
and botanical garden at Brown's?
If so will you be so kind as
to tell me what kind of a
label you use for your trees
and shrubs?

Very truly yours.

Oliver E. Loomis

WELLESLEY COLLEGE,
WELLESLEY, MASS.

Feb. 17. 1902.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Your kind letter received this morning. Thank you for the trouble you have taken in the matter - I have not yet heard from Mr. Prescott from which one would judge that he is not very eager about ~~the~~ the business.

Thank you again for your kindness -

Very truly yours -

Belva E. Keenmunge.

Mr Collins
Dear Sir

In answering your
letter am pained to say
that my sister Miss Cummings
passed away the 28th of
Dec - she was ill nearly
three months - so a great
deal of her work was
unfinished she has
many fine specimens

sincerely

Mrs Whitney
10 Maple St -
Newton

Newton Jan 30

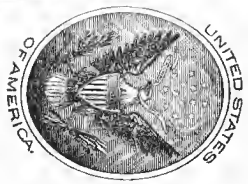
1907

Mass

NEW
STATION



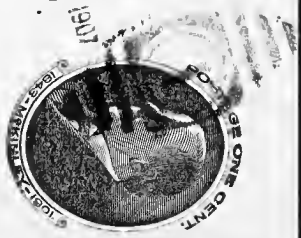
ASS. 07



POSTAL

THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED

FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr & Franklin Collins
1468 Noble St.
Providence

P.O.

Sept. 19, 1906.

Dear Mr. Collins;

The sphagnum material of which you wrote would be most acceptable to me. Desmids are not quite as good after drying yet after certain sorts of treatment they can be used almost as well as fresh material as far as systematic work is concerned. I shall be very glad to have the material if it is not too much trouble for you to save it for me. Also I shall try to be present at the first Club meeting and get the jar of Rhode Island "stuff" which will be most acceptable as I have had little material from either R.I. or Conn.

You doubtless had another fine trip to Gaspe, and to some extent avoided the damp July we had here. It was hard work to dry anything at Woodsthole during July but I managed to get a good many plants mostly common things.

Very truly
J. A. Cushman.

BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HISTORY,

BERKELEY STREET,

BOSTON, MASS., April 29, 1907.

Dear Mr. Collins:—

This afternoon I have been talking with Mr. Fernald and he has been showing me some of the Table Top & Mr. Albert pictures and wants me to try in some of the country I am in. He suggested that I get pointers from you and I thought I would warn you before the meeting for I know that will be a busy night for you and perhaps you can get me some of the things in odd minutes before then. I am going out to Sheffield a week from Sunday and I want to get my things together early next week. I want to know what plates you use, exposure, &c. especially what plates you would recommend for I believe that you use films. I have gotten some fairly good things and have a good lens.

Can you give me a few
hints if you have a little
time. If you have a few
prints that you are willing to
loan me of plants or plant
groups I will return them.
I barely glanced at these this
afternoon and wished for more
time to look at them.

I am looking forward to
Friday night with added
pleasure since I saw the
pictures this afternoon -

Very truly yours
J. A. Cushman

The Raymond.

R. C. SISCO & CO., Proprietors.

GOOD LIVERY IN CONNECTION.

Newport, Vt., June 23, 1907.

Dear Mr. Collins -

You surely have hit the right man. I did ask you, I'll be perfectly frank - for two points. One ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Allen wanted as he is working up the New England Mammals at present. He saw the point you loaned me and wanted me badly. Then I thought it would be a good scheme to have me in our beaver case with the beaver and a cut log which we have. It would give a little more of interest to the dead things.

I have been on Lake Champlain for a few days and landed here yesterday at 1 P.M. Before supper time I had plants enough collected to keep me until eleven P.M. to

get into the press. As I had to
get up at quarter of four that morning
it made a rather long day. Today
I also put up a lot and under
this tar roof at the top of the
house it is like a Turkish bath.
Yet they have an idea I suppose
that collecting is a great genuine
pure summer vacation. I am getting
a pile out of it myself for I am
meeting a great many plants that
I have never seen growing before.
It makes herbarium specimens mean
so much more to see and collect fresh
material. Some things I have to
confess ignorance of and there is not
enough time in the day to collect &
take care of a lot and have much
time left to work out things. Es-
pecially when I am collecting a
few insects &c., along with the other.
Wish someone was along with
me tho', it would add greatly
to the enjoyment of these trips.

The Raymond.

R. C. SISCO & CO., Proprietors.

GOOD LIVERY IN CONNECTION.

Newport, Vt., _____ 190

I do not see how you manage to take so many pictures. I confess that when I have to lug a can & digger, an insect net, cyanide bottle, &c. any distance that the camera usually stays behind. Then too changing plates under the bed clothes on a sweltering night like this is enough to make a saint read the Bible backwards. That is the advantage of films but after this I am going to have some sort of red light with me. I hear that you go to Gaspé again. If we only could take in that region I should be delighted with the experience collecting with you & Mr. Ternald. Well I wish

you an enjoyable summer
up there and you are sure
to have it -

Well I'll change the dies
in one press and then turn
in -

Very truly Yours
Joseph A. Cushman.

May 12, 1908.

Dear Mr. Cushman.

Mr. H. W. Preston and I are planning to make a trip to Diamond Hill next Monday. This is, I believe, the day that you had an idea of making a trip to N. I. We should be pleased to have you join us there. We planned the trip with the idea that you might join us. There is a train that leaves Boston at 8.07 I believe for Franklin. I think this train connects with the train for Diamond Hill station. I will find out and add a P. S. to this letter. Please let me know this week if you are likely to join us.

Hastily, but cordially,

If nothing prevents
I expect to meet you
on Monday as you
suggest to Darn
Hill

Hardly
J. H. C. [unclear]



POSTMAN CANRID

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
Brown University
Riverside
R.I.D.